

Thousands stranded by blizzard

Associated Press

Heavy snow borne by 60-mile-an-hour winds ripped across the nation's midsection Friday, trapping hundreds in their homes or offices and stranding thousands of motorists from Michigan to West Virginia.

The blizzard forced factories, offices and schools to shut down, but highways often were too blocked by snow and ice to allow travel home.

Buffalo, N. Y., on the eastern shore of Lake Erie, reeled under yet another winter storm. The Weather Service said 4 inches of snow fell Friday, bringing the total accumulation on the ground to 37 inches.

Buffalo streets were clogged by snow and by stranded cars, trucks and buses. The National Guard was called out to clear routes for firefighters trying to get to a house fire. Most of the firemen got through, but the blaze spread to six houses. No injuries were reported.

As the storm bore down on West Virginia, Gov. Jay Rockefeller took to the emergency broadcasting system to ask all residents to seek immediate shelter.

"Don't travel anywhere. Establish a buddy system," he warned as visibility dropped to zero and temperatures to about the same level.

A fleet of 23 snowmobiles struck out from Rensselaer, Ind., to attempt to rescue some 400 persons stranded in sub-zero weather on Interstate 65 north of Lafayette.

State police said up to 300 vehicles were stranded, including three buses carrying a total of 55 passengers. One of the buses, out of gasoline, could not even keep its engine running to provide heat, officials said.

The blizzard, which more than met National Weather Service definitions of winds at 35 miles per hour and drifting snow for at least three hours,

meant more trouble for the already hard-hit East, Midwest and South.

Frigid temperatures for a second week have overtaken fuel reserves in most areas east of the Rockies. The Federal Power Commission said Friday that interstate gas pipelines report an estimated 8,900 industrial plants closed and 548,000 workers laid off because of natural gas shortages and cold weather. The blizzard also boosted record demand for energy to keep homes warm, and readings were expected to continue near and below zero through the weekend.

Four traffic deaths Friday in Minnesota were blamed on the storm. Wind-chill readings of minus-83 degrees prompted weathermen in the state to urge an end to travel and outdoor activity because of the potential of frostbite.

Minnesota, New York, New Jersey, Tennessee, Pennsylvania and Ohio continued to operate under energy emergencies, which gave

state officials authority to supervise allocation of scarce fuel supplies.

But state officials were forced to turn some of their attention to transportation problems.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers spokesmen feared that added ice on the Ohio River would make it more difficult for barges to get upstream with needed products, like heating oil, even if emergency measures succeed in freeing ice-clogged dams. The Mississippi River remained blocked by ice for nearly 200 miles north of Cairo, Ill.

Amtrak cancelled 28 trains in the midwestern, northwestern and northern plains areas because cold and snow paralyzed its switching yards and made sections of track impassable.

Airports in Indianapolis, Cleveland and other cities were closed by the blowing snow, stranding businessmen and travelers.

The greatest problem was for persons dependent on automobiles. Thousands could not make their ways from downtown office buildings to suburban homes, and emergency vehicles couldn't make progress.

National Guard troops were put on alert or called out from Minnesota to Ohio to assist motorists and stranded residents.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp ordered the state's National Guard activated Friday to provide emergency assistance during the bitter weekend.

Southern states, missed by the blizzard but plagued by continuing cold, were also retrenching.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew said he received assurances from President Carter that his plea for more than \$30 million in federal disaster aid will receive immediate attention. Funds will go for unemployment checks for at least 50,000 migrant workers now out of jobs and for emergency loans to growers.

Officials urge conservation in bitter cold

Bitterly cold air dominated Nebraska's weather Friday, prompting state officials to ease pollution standards and call for strict conservation of fuels.

In the wake of temperatures plunging to 19 below zero, Dick Hansen, director of the Nebraska Environmental Control Department, said the Lincoln Electric System would be allowed to burn coal instead of fuel oil "for a limited time."

Hansen said the coal emissions will

violate the state's air pollution standards, but the conversion would allow diverting the equivalent of five tanker loads of No. 2 fuel oil to other users.

State Tax Commissioner William Peters, Gov. J. James Exon's energy coordinator, called on Nebraskans to conserve energy stringently.

"Less than a week of this kind of weather could have us in a real bad situation," he said, particularly fuel oil

users. Peters did not foresee any interruption of residential natural gas service.

The frigid temperatures, dipping as low as 19 degrees below zero at Valentine, combined with strong northwesterly winds to produce wind chill factors early Friday of 67 below at Valentine, 64 below at Norfolk, 60 below at Lincoln, 57 below at Omaha and 56 below at Grand Island.

Actual low temperature readings besides Valentine's included 14 below at

Burwell, Norfolk and north Omaha, 13 below at Mullen, 12 below at Chadron and 10 below at Lincoln and Grand Island.

Winds gusted as high as 48 miles per hour at Norfolk, while Lincoln recorded gusts up to 40 m.p.h.

Temperatures rose to 29 degrees at Alliance Friday, the state's high, while Lincoln's high was only 8 degrees.

An arctic high pressure ridge extending south from the Canadian border deep into

Texas was blamed for the deep freeze weather.

By Friday night the winds had diminished in Nebraska, but temperatures continued cold.

Highways in northeast Nebraska were reported "very dangerous" Friday by the State Roads Department. In the Wayne-Pender, Norfolk and west of O'Neill and Atkinson areas, highways were 100% snowpacked, officials warned.

News Digest

Father found innocent

Papillion (AP) — A jury Friday evening found Leslie John Nelsen Sr., 28, innocent of manslaughter in the death of his 7-month-old son, Christopher. Nelsen had testified that he shook the child when he resisted punishment and tried to revive the boy when he began "gasping for air" but said he did not strike the child. An earlier witness said Nelsen struck the child and threw him against the house.

Dissident appeals to Carter

(c) New York Times
Moscow — Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov appealed in a letter to President Carter "to raise your voice" on behalf of persecuted political and religious activists in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. He said that despite the Helsinki agreement "the authorities do not wish to make any concessions to the most vital human rights." It was delivered to the State Department by Martin Garbus, a New York civil liberties lawyer who had a meeting in Moscow with Sakharov and other dissidents last week.

State Department surprised

(c) Washington Star
Washington — The Pentagon has put a new country on the list of potential enemies — to the surprise of the State Department.
Listed right after the Soviet Union and China, and bracketed between North Korea and Cuba, in the annual Defense Department report to Congress is Libya. Its armed forces number 29,700.

It was an abrupt entry

Burbank, Calif. (UPI) — James Fogelson was arrested for entering a police station. Officers felt he should have left his car outside.
Police said Fogelson, 19, was at the wheel of an auto that jumped a curb and crashed into the door of the station. Fogelson was arrested for drunken driving.

Carter to chat Wednesday

Washington (AP) — President Carter will make his first broadcast report to the nation at 9 p.m. CST Wednesday and will follow it up less than a week later with his first presidential news conference. Press Secretary Jody Powell announced Friday.

Column A Legislators Debate Marijuana

Two bills — diametrically opposed in intent — seem likely to bring the marijuana debate to the floor of the Legislature this session.

That's the report of a team of Lincoln Star staff writers. See Column A, Page 1, Monday morning.

Sunny, warmer

LINCOLN: Sunny Saturday and not quite so cold. Winds variable less than 10 m.p.h. High in mid teens. Fair Saturday night with low zero to 10 below zero. More Weather, Page 6

Today's Chuckle

Poise is the ability to be ill at ease inconspicuously.

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PLANT SALE

20% to 30% off on all plants, pots, etc. Plant Talk, Ben Simon's, Gateway. Adv.

GE earnings up

New York (AP) — General Electric Co. reported a strong advance in earnings.



Staff photo by Frank Varga

Louie holds one of the drawings he plans to exhibit in his school's science fair.

Louie is serious about his drawing

By Deb Gray
Star Staff Writer

When Louie Cruz was 2 years old, a nurse at the Lincoln Orthopedic Hospital entered a drawing of him in a contest.

Three years later, Louie began drawing on his own.

Now, Louie is 12, and a sixth-grader at Blessed Sacrament School. He continues to draw, using wildlife and sports books for inspiration.

His work interested the Haymarket Art Gallery so much he has received scholarships there the last two years. The scholarships paid his tuition to attend art classes.

Youth In Action

Louie, one of six sons of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cruz, draws animals, faces and designs. He said he is especially interested in the designs of the Aztec Indians.

But his current favorite is a drawing of an eagle. He also has done a "parrot that turned out pretty well." Louie plans to use these drawings in a presentation he and another student at Blessed Sacrament School are preparing for the school's science fair this spring.

Louie's drawings — his mother says he doesn't have many around the house,

because he gives so many away — use watercolors, charcoals and chalks. But his favorite medium is pottery. He said he hasn't made anything yet, but he enjoys working with the clay.

Right now he is learning pottery from his uncle, Jose Sanchez of Omaha, who has recently opened a shop selling his art.

Louie also enjoys sports — karate, football, baseball and fishing. He also placed second in his division at a Frisbee-throwing contest sponsored last July by the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department.

Louie hopes to expand his artistic talent into a career. He wants to "be like my Uncle Jose and sell paintings and drawings."

Fugitive ex-Lincolnite captured in bar

By Lynn Zarachling
Star Staff Writer

FBI agents and Lincoln police officers Friday arrested a former Lincoln resident who has been sought for more than a year for what authorities have called a "contract murder."

Kenneth Paul Morrison, 44, was arrested without incident at a tavern on Cornhusker Hwy. Friday afternoon, Assistant Police Chief Roger LaPage said.

Morrison, described as an itinerant worker, has been charged in Colorado with first degree murder in the shooting of Charles R. Wilson of Denver on Nov. 11, 1975.

Jefferson County, Colo., sheriff's detective Dick Klein said Wilson's body was found four days after the slaying on a remote access road to a religious shrine near Golden, in the mountains west of Denver.

Wilson, who was 43, died from "multiple gunshot wounds," Klein said.

"There is some reference of it being a

contract killing," he said. Information about who allegedly hired Morrison to do the job, what he was paid and other details are not being released until the case goes to trial. "We have a motive," he said.

Klein did reveal that Morrison and Wilson were friends and, he said, "There are some indications they were dealing with drugs." Although Morrison had eluded authorities for more than a year, another man, Robert Stephens, was convicted of second degree murder in connection with Wilson's death. Stephens is serving a sentence in a Colorado prison, Klein said.

The FBI issued a warrant in December 1975 charging Morrison with interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder. FBI agent Tom Martin of Lincoln said.

Morrison, whose picture was circulated on FBI posters, was described as armed with a sawed off shotgun and "dangerous." However, Martin said, Morrison did not resist arrest. Police said they don't know how long Morrison has been in Lincoln.

Morrison's father, George W. Morrison,

2435 N. Chester St., said he hasn't seen his son for more than a year. The elder Morrison, who is retired, said the first he knew that his son "Kenny" was in Lincoln was from news accounts of his arrest.

Detective Klein said he traced Morrison first to Wyoming, then to California and most recently to Tucson, Ariz.

In Tucson, Morrison was stopped by a police officer for a traffic violation, but the policeman let him go because the department's crime computer was out of order. About an hour later, Klein said, police found out that Morrison was wanted for first degree murder.

Morrison has not lived in Lincoln for almost 20 years, but when he was 20 years old, newspaper records show, he was convicted as an accessory after the fact in a local service station burglary. Four years later, in 1958, he was sentenced to serve three years in the penitentiary for another break-in.

New financial report dims county's budget picture

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County's money picture is growing more dim with each financial report. Estimates by the state auditor's office show that the county will have between \$3 million and \$3.7 million less to carry over to the next fiscal year than it did last year, if current spending patterns continue.

In past years, the county has carried over as much as \$7 million from one year to the next.

For the entire county this means a probable, severe cash flow problem this fall. For the individual departments it means "hold the line now or you won't have a line to

hold next year," according to Francis Wallis, of the auditor's office.

The county commissioners have known that the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, will be difficult. So, for the past seven months they have been talking cutbacks, employee layoffs and no new programs.

But the latest report has underlined the county's growing money problems.

For the past two years the county board of commissioners has held back on budget increases and the department have been spending nearly all of their budget appropriations each year.

But while they may have budgeted wise-

ly, the commissioners failed to build in a cash reserve, Wallis said.

Thus there has been a siphoning of the extra cash built up during the years of padded budgets. And a certain amount of extra cash is necessary to pay county bills during the lean months when tax collections are low.

The commissioners aren't sure exactly what specific action they will take to forestall problems next year and the year after, but the general philosophy was summed up by commissioner Robert Collins.

"We'd better start tightening our belts and keep a close watch on what's going on," he said.

And one thing's for certain — the coun-

ty's mill levy next year will go up to the 14.285 maximum allowed under state law, said board chairman Bruce Hamilton.

In fact, commissioner Jan Geiger, who was instrumental in keeping the levy about one mill under the maximum this year, admitted that might have been a mistake.

"Perhaps we should have gone up to the maximum and built in the cash reserve," she said.

The commissioners Friday discussed some of their alternatives for next year.

The board could use the one mill difference (about \$211,000) between this

Turn to: County budget

Gas shortages worsen sharply

Associated Press

The severe shortages of natural gas needed to heat homes and run factories in the Midwest and East worsened sharply Friday, threatening more job layoffs and cold homes. The Federal Power Commission warned that if supplies dip much lower, deliveries for homes might have to be curtailed.

As the cold air continued to move east, the FPC said interstate gas pipeline companies reported about 8,900 industrial plants closed and 548,000 workers laid off because of shortages combined with cold weather.

The new figures — up sharply from the 400,000 layoffs estimated earlier this week — came as a blizzard swept south from Michigan to West Virginia.

They came only hours before the National Weather Service announced that the below normal temperatures now gripping most of the nation are expected to continue for the next 30 days.

"Extremely cold weather is headed for the eastern U.S. this weekend and will cause heavy draw-down of already weakened underground storage reserves," the FPC said of gas supplies. It added that one substitute, propane, also is in short supply.

And thousands of students are out of classes because schools have been closed to conserve energy.

Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp. of Houston asked its 69 utility customers along the East Coast Friday to immediately cease deliveries to nonessential users to ensure that heating requirements for homes and other human needs can continue to be met.

The firm is the sole supplier for Delaware and North Carolina. It also supplies natural gas to utilities in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

Transcontinental had already imposed daily maximum delivery limits on all its larger customers since Jan. 18.

A company spokesman said the firm was arranging to buy emergency supplies, but it was not known how much gas that would produce.

President Carter's top energy adviser told Congress on Friday that some homes could start losing natural gas heat in the next few days if the cold weather continues. James R. Schlesinger spoke as Congress began considering whether to give Carter emergency authority to ration natural gas during the worst winter in years.

Schlesinger said gas was being used "at alarming rates," adding:

"We are and have been using the gas that we expected to use in February and March. I think the full seriousness of the situation has not sunk in."

The Senate was expected to vote on the legislation Monday. A vote in the House could come on Tuesday.

Energy emergencies as of Friday had been declared in Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Tennessee.

Additional states said "emergency conditions" existed, some said they were considering whether to declare emergencies and

still more have asked for voluntary compliance with conservation measures.

In most cases, emergency declarations give governors broad powers to control the distribution of fuels. A spokesman for Kentucky's Gov. Julian Carroll, who has not yet declared an emergency, described those powers as "awesome," and in some states they are described as being close to martial law.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp went to Washington on Friday to support Carter's proposal and urge its passage, but he also urged Carter to investigate "if the current shortage is real or contrived."

"We want to know if producers are simply holding out for higher prices. I am disturbed by gas company ads I have seen that say if you raise the price, the gas will flow. For if that is really the case we are indeed being blackmailed."

The shortage had grown so severe by Friday in parts of New Jersey that J. Morgan Van Hise, acting director of the Civil Defense and Disaster Control Division, said his office was preparing plans to evacuate homes in Cape May County. That area is served by New Jersey Natural Gas, whose supplies were reported to be nearly depleted.

Some regions were notified Friday by the Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety of the U.S. Department of Transportation that it had relaxed until the end of February the work-time limitations on drivers of trucks hauling heating fuels, allowing them to drive for longer periods.



Car in Detroit may be frozen all winter. Street ice, water main break did it.

Personalities

Boyle granted new trial

W. A. "Tony" Boyle, former head of the 200,000-member United Mine Workers Union, was granted a new trial Friday.

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court overturned the 1974 murder convictions for the slayings of UMW insurgent Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.



Randolph Scott released

Randolph Scott, 79, a retired Western actor, has been released from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., after 10 days of tests.

Khatchaturian relaxing

Soviet composer Aram Khatchaturian is finding the time to relax following his first concert appearances in London in 22 years. He attended a performance of the rock musical "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Hayes says he can't pay

Soul singer Isaac Hayes has told his creditors he has no money to pay debts estimated at \$6 million or more. Lawyer Gary Plotkin said in Bankruptcy Court in Memphis, Tenn., Hayes' "unfortunate" financial shape is due to the failure of his recording business and the \$463,969 federal tax liens.

Rubinstein turns 90

Pianist Arthur Rubinstein, proclaiming "I'm very proud to be an American," celebrated his 90th birthday Friday in New York surrounded by his kith and kin, dozens of flowers and a dozen birthday cakes.

Mike Royko arrested

Columnist Mike Royko of the Chicago Daily News was arrested early Friday in a North Side bar in Chicago and charged with disorderly conduct and assault for splashing catsup on a female patron's coat.

Sniper sentenced

Michael R. Soles, 19, of Sand Springs, Okla., was sentenced to three life terms in prison after he was convicted in Wichita, Kan., of killing three persons with rifle shots from the top floor of a downtown hotel.

Woman turned away three times in bitter cold

Estherville, Iowa (AP) — Becky Tryon, hospitalized with frostbite after she was turned away at three farm homes in Friday's bitter cold, says she owes her life to a bus driver.

"I don't even know who he was," Miss Tryon said. "I sure wish I did so I could thank him. If it hadn't been for him, I'm sure I'd be dead."

Miss Tryon, 26, of Gruver, Iowa, was treated at Holy Family Hospital for frostbite to the neck, ears and face.

Her car was blown off the

road east of Estherville around midnight. She was on her way home from a job at a fishing tackle manufacturing plant in Spirit Lake, west of Estherville.

A winter storm with winds of up to 56 miles per hour and two to three inches of snow engulfed the state.

"I just got out of the car and started walking."

The temperature was 20 degrees below zero.

Miss Tryon, wearing only a waist-length ski jacket and no

hat, said she saw a house with lights a short distance away and headed for it.

"I knocked on the door and a man answered. He said 'go away.' He just yelled through the door and said he didn't want to get involved," Miss Tryon said.

"I guess he thought I wanted to rob him or something. I just wanted to come in and get warm."

She went to a second farmhouse and she got the same response.

"I started crying. It was snowing and blowing so cold, I just thought that I was going to die."

At the third house, a woman came to the door. Like the others, she refused to "get involved."

"They never even opened the doors. They just yelled through," Miss Tryon said.

She headed back to the road and along came a Greyhound bus. Miss Tryon said it nearly ran over her. The driver and

two male passengers wrapped her in coats. The bus, on its way to Gruver, turned back to Estherville and the police station there.

Police took her to the hospital. They later asked her the names of those who turned her away.

"I don't know who it was," she said. "But I'm going to look around and ask them how come they did that to me."

"I wonder what those people would have felt like if I had died out there."

22 persons believed dead in hotel fire in Breckenridge, Minn.

Breckenridge, Minn. (AP) — Twenty-two persons were believed to have died Friday in a pre-dawn fire that leveled a three-story hotel in sub-zero weather.

Only one occupant, who described himself as a light sleeper and said he was awakened by snapping noises, was rescued.

Mayor Hugh Mikkelsen said the list of the missing included many persons who relatives said had planned to spend the stormy night in this western Minnesota farming community of 4,200.

The bad weather and the still-smoldering fire delayed the search for bodies.

The hotel quartered about five permanent guests, according to Dick Thompson, chief of the local volunteer fire department. He added that more people than usual may have stayed there Thursday night because of a winter storm which dropped overnight temperatures to 20 below zero and had 40-mile-an-hour winds, meaning a wind chill factor of about minus 80.

The cause of the fire that struck the 69-year-old, brick Stratford Hotel shortly before dawn was not immediately known.

Thompson, who arrived minutes after the alarm was sounded, said,

"There was no visible sign of life in the hotel."

Authorities said they were puzzled that none of the windows, other than the one through which Douglas Johnson, 41, of Aberdeen, S.D., was brought down a ladder, was broken by guests trying to escape.

"Somebody should have been busting a window, hollering for help. That's the part that bugs me — not a window had been broken," Thompson, 50, said.

Thompson theorized "that smoke and hot gases asphyxiated them in their rooms before they even knew what was going on."

The police dispatcher received a

phone call at 4:59 a.m., possibly from hotel owner Catherine Stade, reporting the fire. Authorities speculated that Mrs. Stade, who was not found, died while trying to arouse guests.

Working in temperatures of about 10 below zero, some 10 firemen were treated for frostbite or exhaustion and returned to the fire line.

"We've pleaded through the news media asking information about people who might have stayed in the hotel because of the storm," Fire Chief Thompson said. "We've been checking license plates on cars parked in the vicinity to try to account for those people."

TV's Prinze shoots himself in head

Los Angeles (AP) — Television star Freddie Prinze, successful in his professional life but beset with personal problems, shot himself in the head Friday just after a telephone conversation with his estranged wife.

The 22-year-old star of the "Chico and the Man" series was rushed to UCLA Medical Center where he underwent surgery for two hours.

Richard Greene, administrator of the hospital, said Prinze "tolerated the operative treatment well."

But he added that "because brain tissue was severely damaged, it would be premature for us to offer a prediction as to the chance of survival or disability."

Greene said it might be



Freddie Prinze undergoes surgery.

several days before doctors might make a prognosis.

Police Lt. Dan Cooke said

the actor's business manager, Marvin Snyder, was in Prinze's suite at the Beverly Comstock Hotel in West Los Angeles, trying to cheer him up, when the shooting occurred about 3:30 a.m.

"Freddie was talking to his wife on the telephone," Cooke said Snyder told him. "He hung up, reached down into the sofa, grabbed the gun and put it to his temple and fired."

Jack Albertson, the co-star of the successful series, said the young actor had seemed upset lately over a lawsuit with his former manager and Prinze's arrest last November on a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence.

Hospital officials said the bullet passed through Prinze's brain.

Now, how about that?

Salmon, Idaho (AP) — The Salmon Volunteer Fire Department flunked a state safety inspection. There was no fire extinguisher at the station.

Fire Chief Frank Barsalou agreed an extinguisher might come in handy if a fire should start at the station while the department's three trucks are out fighting a blaze.

Elden Ryals, a safety inspector from the Idaho Labor Department, inspected the station this week.

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Tuesday thru Saturday

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

Joined by two setbacks in 1976, Nebraska Republicans will take early and special aim at regaining the governorship and retaining their one Senate seat in the 1978 elections.

Holding the Senate seat will "take a total effort," GOP State Chairman Anne Batchelder of Omaha said Friday.

"We obviously will face a tremendous opponent in Governor Exon. It's going to take a big job to win."

Republicans are proceeding on the theory that Exon will be the Democratic nominee for the seat being vacated by Sen. Carl Curtis in the 1978 election.

And they believe they have their best chance since the advent of Exon's administration in 1970 to win the governorship, Mrs. Batchelder noted.

"We will mount a tremendous effort," she promised.

"We could have an unbelievable number of candidates for governor."

Republicans last won a gubernatorial contest in 1966 with Norbert Tiemann. That's their only win in the last seven races for the governor's chair.

Exon has been "a difficult man to beat, particularly in his role as governor," Mrs. Batchelder noted.

And she should know. His last time out, in 1974, Exon and Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan beat the Republican team of State Sen. Richard Marvel and Mrs. Batchelder, then the GOP nominee for lieutenant governor.

Without any opposition in sight, Mrs. Batchelder will be re-elected as state party chairman at a state central committee meeting in Hastings Saturday.

And, she said Friday, she is ready to go right to work.

"We're going to work immediately on voter registration. An issues steering committee will be named. A candidate encouragement committee is about ready to be announced."

"We're going to undertake a special effort to get young people into our party. We want to bring in more people from all levels."

"We certainly do need to work harder than ever before," she said.

Although the GOP lost a Senate seat and a House race last year, the election results showed it is still strong in Nebraska, Mrs. Batchelder pointed out.

Congressman Charles Thone and Congresswoman Virginia Smith won landslide victories, and Gerald Ford carried Nebraska's presidential electoral votes.

Registration plans will include a concentrated effort in the Second Congressional District, where Democrat John Cavanaugh won his House seat and Democrat Edward Zorinsky piled up an unbeatable margin in his successful Senate race.

"We've got to get every Republican registered in that district," Mrs. Batchelder said.

Democratic dominance in Washington should help Republicans in their 1978 efforts to recapture Cavanaugh's seat and hold on to the Senate slot, she said.

"We have a Democratic President, a Democratic Congress and a Nebraska Democrat in the Senate," she noted.

"If people are not perfectly happy next year, the ones to blame are the Democrats. That should be to our advantage."

First elected chairman in 1975, Mrs. Batchelder's new term will last until the first central committee meeting of 1979.



Saturday Events

Performing Arts

"The Me Nobody Knows," Community Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Conferences

Nebraska Church Persons Legislative Day, First Christian Church, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Local Organizations

Nebraska Crafts Council, 346 No. 28th, 8 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Lancaster Manor, 10:30 a.m.
EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.
(Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 8169, Lincoln, 68501.)

Investors welcome

Tokyo (AP) — Japan and Egypt signed an agreement extending reciprocal protection and encouragement to private capital investments in each other's country.

Rogers to state political intentions

United Press International
Vance Rogers, who will retire this spring after 20 years as president of Nebraska Wesleyan University, Friday said he is holding a series of news conferences around the state Tuesday to announce whether he will run for governor in 1978.
The news conferences will be held at Lincoln at 9 a.m., at Omaha at 11 a.m. and later the same day at Grand Island, North Platte and Scottsbluff.

Fear traced to TV violence

By Joanne Farris

I'm puzzled about something. Over and over I read the crime statistics and reports of police that older citizens are least often victims of crimes. And yet, almost every letter I received from readers regarding things that bother them spoke of crime or the fear of it. Women in particular lamented the fact that they dared not leave their homes or apartments after dark for fear of criminals.

On a visit to a beautiful new senior center in a city of 75,000 people on the West Coast I talked to the director about their programs. "Do you have many things for people to do at night?" I asked.

"Oh, no," came the reply. "We don't even stay open at night. Our clients are too afraid to come here after dark. I know women," she went on, "who live in the apartments across the street. They go to bed at five o'clock and get up at eleven. They are too frightened to sleep during the nighttime hours."

Where does this irrational fear come from?

George Gerbner, Dean of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communications, has concluded

Life Begins At Forty

the basis of his research into TV viewers' habits, that heavy watching makes people fearful and suspicious.

They see themselves as victims and believe crime is more prevalent and widespread than it actually is. They expect to become victims, and, as we've mentioned here several times before, some of them even set themselves up to be victimized.

Do older persons get this heightened and erroneous perception of themselves as victims from too much exposure to television with its selective presentation of violence and crime in both news and entertainment programs?

Nickolas Johnson, former federal communications commissioner, and now chairman of the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, has just released the results of this group's monitoring of all prime-time network programs during the first 13 weeks of the television season. The purpose of the study is to alert viewers

and advertisers to the most violent programs to see if this information will bring about change.

One way to help inaugurate improved programming is for viewers to make their wishes known to sponsors. Chevrolet emerged from this survey as the participating sponsor of more violent shows than any other company.

A Chevrolet spokesman tried to take his firm off the hook by declaring, "Chevy doesn't sponsor these programs, we just buy what's available."

If they didn't buy, the programs would not be available very long! Johnson emphasizes that all types of violence have similar effects on viewers. He errs in seeing these effects as harmful only to children I believe with Dr. Gerbner that viewing violence engenders fear and suspicion. I hope older persons will either work to get violence off TV or stop watching it.

The Gray Panthers are doing good work, through their Media Watch, to check the television industry's tendency to stereotype older persons in certain unrealistic ways, and they have forced some changes in this area.

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County, city officials to request I-80 action

Initiating federal government action on the proposed Interstate 80 interchange at 27th Street needs only the go-ahead from Lancaster County and Lincoln city officials, deputy state engineer C. F. Nutter told the Nebraska Highway Commission Friday.

With the approval this week of the city-county Comprehensive Plan, which includes new 27th Street access to I-80, the Roads Department will get letters from both local governments requesting project action and will forward them to the Federal Highway Administration, Nutter said.

An FHA spokesman told commissioners last month that federal officials will expedite the paperwork.

Commissioners also elected as chairman Karl A. Dickinson, president of Gateway Bank in Lincoln, and vice chairman Joe J. Huckfeldt, Gering National Bank president. Dickinson succeeds Joseph Lipton of Omaha.

Dickinson will preside at a March 3 public hearing on design improvements for Hwy. 2 through Lincoln. He said, "I need a lot

of supporters" at the 7:30 p.m. session at Pound Junior High School, 4740 S. 45th.

Commissioners heard a report that the U.S. Transportation Department has promised to approve within a few days the environmental impact statement for I-80 in Omaha, after examining concerns that the roadway through a black neighborhood would not result in discriminatory relocation.

The commission approved and sent to the governor for his signature an eight-mile location and design project on Hwy. 74 from Fairfield west in Clay County.

The Siouxland Interstate Metropolitan Planning Council of Sioux City, Iowa, and a South Sioux City, Neb., official requested the Roads Department consider safety problems in highway improvements near Atokad race track and Dakota City.

Commissioners heard a report on the department maintenance management and performance budgeting system, which Director-State Engineer Tom Doyle said is a leader nationally.

Porras resigns Mexican-American directorship

The Nebraska Mexican-American Commission executive director, Stan Porras, announced Friday he will resign March 1.

Porras headed the agency since June, 1972, when the Legislature gave it statutory authority. He has been an outspoken advocate for Mexican-Americans in welfare, immigration, voting rights, civic and legal actions, and education.

Porras served on Mexican-American advisory committees to the chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and

the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and Civil Rights Commission.

In a resignation letter to state commission Chairman Ygnasio Valdez of Grand Island, Porras said that heading the agency "afforded me a challenging opportunity toward the fulfillment of my life's ambition, to fully dedicate myself to the service of the Mexican-American people."

He cited his own "optimism" for those people and their "positive advancements" during his tenure. Among

his accomplishments he listed increased Mexican-American enrollment at the college level, new and expanded businesses, increased political awareness and participation, and recognition of the ethnic group's needs by government officials and agencies, communities and the public.

Porras expressed pride for the opportunity to serve and thanks for leadership and support from Gov. J. James Exon, the Legislature, state officials and commission members.

Movie Times

Cinema 1: "The Enforcer" (R) 7:30, 9:15.
Cinema 2: "A Star is Born" (R) 7:05, 9:40.

Cinema X: "Story of O" (X) 24 hours.
Cinema Y: "Too Hot to Handle" (X) 24 hours.

Dreaded Sundown" (R) 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
Douglas 3: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Plaza 2: "The Seven-Percent Solution" (PG) 1, 3, 10, 5, 20, 7, 30, 9, 40.
Plaza 3: "Never a Dull Moment" (G) 2, 4, 30, 7, 9, 25.
Plaza 4: "In Search of Noah's Ark" (G) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
Stuart: "Silver Streak" (PG) 1, 15, 3, 15, 5, 15, 7, 30, 9, 30.

JOYO
HAYLOCK 444-2441
Mother, Jugs & Speed
PG
Eve. 7:20 & 9:20 P.M.
Sat. & Sun. Matinees 2 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. MIDNIGHT MOVIE \$1.

Rated X
"DEEP THROAT"
PLUS
"THE DEVIL in MISS JONES"
7:00-9:25
MUST BE 18, HAVE I.D.
ALL SEATS \$5.50-10.00
VINE 7:00-9:30
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
A Fantasy Film

cinema x
X-Rated 921 "O" St. Must be 18 and have I.D.
474-9810
The original uncut version
"The Story of 'O'"
plus
"Too Hot to Handle"
WE'RE OPEN 24 HOURS!

Stuart
WED OVER DAILY AT:
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:30
SILVER STREAK
GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR

Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th & R Sts.
LOOSE ENDS
A film by David Burton Morris & Victoria Wozniak
a bold and unique piece of artistry. It grabs strength from acting, forceful dialogue, authentic probing camerawork and, most of all, from middle America—the large chunk of this country who live day to day, toil at meaningless tasks and who constantly concoct schemes to escape from their abysses.
Wednesday through Saturday—January 26, 27, 28 & 29
Screenings at 7 & 9 p.m.
Friday & Saturday matinees at 3 p.m.

douglas 3 13th & P 475-2222
2 SHOWING TODAY AT: 1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35
IN 1946 THIS MAN KILLED FIVE PEOPLE...TODAY HE STILL LURKS THE STREETS OF TEXARKANA, ARKANSAS.
THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN
Starring DEN JOHNSON ANNE MARKEE BOB WELLS
AT: 1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35
SISY SPACEK
JOHN TRAVOLTA
AND PIPER LAURIE
If only they knew she had the power
CARRIE
AT: 1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35
THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN

2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15 475-5969
CINEMA 1 201 N 13th
CUNT EASTWOOD THE ENFORCER
A STAR IS BORN
SHOWS AT: 1:55-4:30-7:45-9:40
CINEMA 2

STATE AT: 1:50-3:10-4:30-5:50-7:10-8:30-9:50
The Stewardesses 3D
STEREOVISION

PLAZA THEATRES • 12th & P / 477-1234
FREE PARKING AFTER 5 P.M.
PLAZA 1 Today At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
"a film for those who have been or still are children."
—Judith Crist, Sunday Review
a film by francois truffaut
small change PG
PLAZA 2 Today At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Monday-Friday At 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
"Nothing less than the most exhilarating entertainment of the film year to date."
—Lester Kohn, NEW YORK TIMES
From the #1 Best-Selling Novel
THE SEVEN-PERCENT SOLUTION
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE TECHNICOLOR PG
PLAZA 3 Today At 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Monday-Tuesday At 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
High atop a Mountain in Eastern Turkey Is A Giant 5,000 Year Old Wooden Ship Containing Hundreds Of Skulls And Bones. Is It Noah's Ark?
The Greatest Discovery of Our Time
In search of Noah's Ark

PLAZA 4 Join Us For The Fun At 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25
Monday-Friday At 7:00, 9:25
They're having such a wonderful crime... it's a shame to call the police!
NEVER A DULL MOMENT
WALT DISNEY'S The Three Caballeros
In featurette form
COOPER/LINCOLN 54th & O STS. 464-7421
TODAY AT: 7:30-9:30
King Kong
Copyright © 1965 by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc. All Rights Reserved.
PG
Sorry—Puss List Suspended
Presented in Four Track Stereo Sound

Crowd treats victors like a bunch of bums

It seems that the Huskers don't serve up an exciting enough brand of basketball to please the surly crowds at the new Sports Complex, who, like the Roman leisure class of yore, turn thumbs down on the team, coach, or an individual player at the slightest whim.

Even those who sincerely and with some foundation argue that Nebraska is going through a long dark age of basketball cannot possibly defend those spoiled fans who refuse to give credit when it is due but are more than happy to lay the abuse on thick when something doesn't suit their fancy.

It is little wonder that some of the players were disgusted earlier this week when the team beat a good Kansas outfit but nevertheless were treated like lepers.

Athletes and coaches are in a sense public people; they get a lot of glory so they should expect to get some guff.

But when the home team upsets a traditional rival and is rewarded for its efforts with choruses of verbal garbage, the fans have gone too far.

The university and the state have benefitted greatly from football fortunes, but success has taken its toll. One of the best football programs in the nation was built in part on tradition and fan support. It is our considered opinion that the old fans who suffered silently through the lean years but gave their support are among the best fans behind the Cornhuskers. The good fans differ from loudmouthed second-guessers who yell for Osborne's scalp and regard anything less than overwhelming victory as a personal affront.

The problem is that the latter kind of fan is becoming more numerous. This breed will hurt the football program and the disease is spreading to the basketball program as well.

If the boobbirds think things are bad now, let them keep up the abuse and see what happens.

Better yet, why don't they cool it and save themselves and the rest of us the embarrassment.

Lonely trio against Young

Sen. Carl Curtis joined with Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, whose politics are prehistoric, and Sen. William Scott of Virginia, generally considered even by philosophic bedfellows as one of the least distinguished members of the upper house, in voting against the nomination of Andrew Young as American ambassador to the United Nations.

Curtis probably felt quite comfortable in that lonely trio.

It is, sadly, hardly surprising that Curtis would not be among an overwhelming majority giving President Carter's appointee a well-deserved supportive send-off on his mission to the world forum.

Curtis said he voted against Young because of his opposition to the former congressman's record on foreign policy and defense and because of Young's position on admitting Vietnam to the U.N. — all of which is of little consequence.

Young, when it comes to foreign policy, is the Carter administration's spokesman at the U.N. He of course will have influence in policy formulation, but he would have that anyway, regardless of his position. He is a Carter intimate. But the U.S. line at the U.N. will be the Carter line, Young's previous record notwithstanding.

To register opposition to a worthy appointment because of disagreement with past positions taken in good faith is first degree nitpicking and not particularly becoming of our senior senator. But we're not surprised.

The excesses

Washington — Now, after the shooting of Gary Gilmore and before the next murderer is put to death, is the time for some painful but necessary self-examination by the news media.

The questions are obvious: What is the proper role of the press in covering executions? How well or badly did it perform in the Gilmore case? How is it likely to perform next time?

It is hard to imagine a more serious issue for society as a whole and for each of its members than whether the taking of a life can ever be justified. The press must provide the information the public needs to deal with that issue. But the line between needed information and morbid titillation has yet to be drawn.

The Gilmore execution was the country's first execution in ten years and it forced society to face again the question of capital punishment. The public reaction to it could influence the fates of the more than 300 criminals on the death rows of prisons across the country.

So it was a legitimate news story and an important one. Did the press handle it well? The short answer is no. The press overdid it, just as it overdoes coverage of many events, particularly those involving blood, depravity and human suffering. Fortunately for the news business, the Constitution does not require the press to show taste or restraint or sensitivity; it requires only that it be free.

There was a new element in the Gilmore coverage, though. Even as it rolled in the morbid details, the press recognized its own excesses. An example:

The Washington Post's front page story on the execution noted that the news media had "made Gilmore into a mythical creature larger than his real self." Nevertheless, the Post devoted well over half a page to that story and its accompanying pictures, and several columns more to excerpts from an en-

trepreneur's interviews with Gilmore.

The Post coverage was not unusual. Other newspapers gave similar space and dealt with the role of the media in making Gilmore a "folk hero."

In some instances, the press seemed to be reveling — guiltily, to be sure — in its own insensitivity. One reporter described how his colleagues stuck their fingers into the blood-egged bullet holes in the chair. Another produced a deliberately sickening and brutal account of what was done with Gilmore's body.

Television coverage, it should be noted, was more restrained, possibly because the visual opportunities were limited. Also, television produced an exceptionally thoughtful and responsible examination of the execution in its larger context. That was the Bill Moyers hour-long report, "The People Versus Gary Gilmore," for CBS.

But by and large it was, as one story noted, "a good, old-fashioned media carnival."

Must it be that way? Will the excesses be repeated next time? There is a strong possibility that television cameras will be permitted at the next execution, which is likely to occur in Texas. This opens up a whole new range of possibilities.

Television executives have indicated that they will be responsible in selecting what to show, no matter what they are permitted to film. But one man's responsibility can be another man's excess. We are, after all, not long past the days when a hanging was a public event, held in the town square. Only a few centuries ago the heads of executed criminals were displayed on the gate of London Bridge.

It doesn't take an over-active imagination to picture what TV could do with an execution — the instant replays, in normal and slow motion; the

Charles B. Seib

trepreneur's interviews with Gilmore.

"freeze frame," capturing and holding the fatal instant; the endless repetition on successive news shows, documentaries, and retrospectives.

Those are not just my sick fantasies. The idea of letting the public see the deaths it sanctions has broad support.

Some advocates of capital punishment as a crime deterrent favor such display, although there is no evidence that public hangings ever discouraged criminals. Some opponents of capital punishment, on the other hand, see full exposure as a way to bring home the enormity of legal killing. An editor put it this way: "If executions are to be resumed in the United States, then it is probably going to be necessary for the visual news media to show the American people, in dying color, the horror they are sanctioning."

The problem with both theories is that we don't know what effect televised executions would have. From all reports, a good time was had by all at public executions in the old days. No one can be sure just how a public inured to gore and violence on the TV screen would respond to the real thing.

I am raising questions here, not answering them. It can be said, of course, that the excesses of the Gilmore coverage, going back to the suicide attempts, should not have happened. It certainly was not necessary for reporters to poke their fingers into the bullet holes, and the blood money side of the story — the purchased interviews, the upcoming Playboy article, the inevitable book and movie — is sad and disgusting.

But the big question — just how far should the press go in making sure that society knows exactly what it is doing when it kills one of its members — is one I can't answer. I can say, though, that it deserves every bit of attention it can get.

the small society by Brickman



Peace within the official family

James Reston

Washington — Nothing seems to fascinate Washington more than the institutional conflicts between the White House and the Congress, and the personal struggles for influence and power among members of the cabinet and the White House staff.

But a first and perhaps premature impression here is that President Carter is determined to avoid dissension within his official family and has selected cabinet and sub-cabinet nominees with a reputation for competence and co-operation, and a wide knowledge of the personalities and problems outside their own departments.

For example, Secretary of State Vance was formerly a deputy secretary of defense; Secretary of the Treasury Blumenthal has wide experience in business and at the State Department; the energy chief, James R. Schlesinger, ran the Pentagon and the CIA; and Zbigniew Brzezinski, the new head of the National Security Council, formerly worked as a policy planner at State and is a personal friend of Vance.

Also, at the sub-cabinet level, Anthony M. Solomon, the new under-secretary of the treasury for monetary affairs, was assistant secretary of state in the Johnson administration; and Richard N. Cooper, the new under-secretary of state for economic affairs, formerly worked as assistant secretary in that department and was offered one of the top jobs by Blumenthal at treasury.

It is true as Woodrow Wilson noted many years ago that "some men grow and others swell" in this city and the atmosphere tends rather to encourage swelling. Each cabinet officer presides over a vast army in a huge temple, which enlarges the ego and separates them from one another. And most presidents of the post-war period paid more attention to getting strong cabinet members rather than compatible organizations.

Thus Secretary of State Kissinger and Secretary of the Treasury Simon under President Ford had wildly different views of the world and could not agree on many of the important questions of foreign economic policy. Kissinger in the White House dominated Secretary Rogers at State, and fought with Ford's principal White House aide, Donald Rumsfeld.

Secretary of State Hull vs. Under-Secretary Sumner Welles; and Vice President Wallace versus Jesse Jones and Harold Ickes under Franklin Roosevelt, Secretary of State Acheson vs. Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson under President Truman; Secretary of State Dulles vs. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey under President Eisenhower; these are mere symbols of the protracted battles between the men around the president since the last world war.

The situation seems different now in two respects. Carter has not filled the departments with flamboyant personalities — this is an administration of

twelve managers and a preacher. And he has made clear that the cabinet outranks the White House staff and wants no back-stairs maneuvering among them.

In his first official cabinet meeting, he told them to avoid personal feuds with their colleagues and the White House by speaking their minds freely to him and to one another. For the time being, he said, the cabinet would meet every Monday morning, that he would always be available to them, and that he would not allow or condone dissension among them.

Relations with the Congress are a different matter, and already there is some muttering on The Hill — but this is normal and probably unavoidable. Downtown, however, Carter is the master of his own team, and can maintain order simply by firing anybody who violates his instructions.

The early days in a new administration are always important, for it is then that the new president sets the tone and makes clear to his appointees and to the bureaucracy what he expects. If the president is impatient with long cabinet meetings and will not hear the arguments out, open debate and collective judgment are hard to establish.

If he is conspiratorial, like Presidents Johnson and Nixon, the

Jack Anderson

Subs neglected

Washington — America's sleek nuclear submarines, which prow the eerie world under the sea, are the pride of the Navy. Many military strategists also consider them the nation's first line of defense.

Yet they have been dangerously neglected by the Sea Systems Command, which is supposed to keep our nuclear fleet properly supplied. The story is told in a startling report, which was never intended to be read outside of the Pentagon.

According to this report, Navy inspectors found some sections of the supply system "out of control" and other sections in urgent need of "improvement." The failure to correct the supply problems, the report suggested, could jeopardize the safety of the nuclear undersea fleet.

Because nuclear submarines are highly complex mechanisms, the language of the report is often technical, but the message is clear. Here are the highlights:

—The inspectors charged that the sophisticated radiography equipment, used to inspect nuclear power plants on board ship, wasn't properly supervised. This "left the fleet open to the possibility of having defective materials installed in a critical application," the report declared.

—The inspectors discovered that naval personnel had known about the radiography deficiencies for as long as three years, yet had failed to take any corrective action. In fact, the supply program for nuclear ships hadn't been audited in over seven years, the report stated.

—The Navy last year checked 30 firms, which had been awarded contracts to supply the nuclear fleet. Only five were on the Navy's approved list. But the supply officers, incredibly, were doing business with 21 firms on the Navy's internal "problem list." At least 14 of these firms had sold the Navy supplies which had been rejected as often as three out of five times.

—The inspectors also found that unqualified personnel were authorizing changes in the supply parts without proper authority.

The report summed up the situation in two words: poor management.

Footnote: We have waited two weeks for the Navy to respond to questions raised by the hushed-up report, but we repeatedly have been put off. We will be happy to publish the Navy's answers if we ever receive them.

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Hobbles on porno Identity search

By Richard L. Worsnop
EPA Writer

Washington — Frustrated in their efforts to stamp out pornography, cities across the country are making use of their zoning powers to control the spread of sex-related business establishments. Boston attacked the problem by confining X-rated movies and bookstores, strip-tease bars and similar establishments to a two-block downtown area known as the "Combat Zone." Detroit, on the other hand, enacted ordinances aimed at dispersing adult theaters and bookstores.

Both approaches have been sanctioned by the U.S. Supreme Court. Affirming the constitutionality of the Detroit ordinances in a decision handed down last June, the court held: "The city's general zoning laws require all motion picture theaters to satisfy certain locational as well as other requirements; we have no doubt that the municipality may control the location of theaters as well as the location of other commercial establishments, either by confining them to certain specified commercial zones or by requiring that they be dispersed throughout the city."

The court declined to appraise the respective merits of concentration and dispersal. "In either case," it ruled, "the city's interest in attempting to preserve the quality of urban life is one that must be accorded high respect. Moreover, the city must be allowed a reasonable opportunity to experiment with solutions to admittedly serious problems."

Many Bostonians now feel their city chose the wrong solution in creating the Combat Zone. In a report released Nov. 8, the police department's special investigation unit alleged "corruption and/or incompetence" on the part of officers

assigned to the district in which the zone is situated. A week later, two Harvard football players were stabbed in the Combat Zone and an off-duty state trooper suffered a fatal heart attack after being injured during a fight in the area.

A police crackdown followed. "The heat's on and most of the bookers are moving out of the Combat Zone," a police official said, "but there's an army of them and they're plying their trade in the fringe areas just outside the zone itself." Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne declared "There is no way of containing this Combat Zone," which he described as "a dirty place which is there to make the wrong people rich."

The Detroit ordinances upheld by the Supreme Court do not empower the city to order the closing of "adult" theaters and bookstores. Instead, they stipulate that new operations must be at least 1,000 feet from similar existing enterprises. Moreover, the owners of new establishments must obtain the consent of 51% of the people living or doing business within 500 feet of the proposed establishment. The overall effect of the ordinances is to protect neighborhoods from deterioration caused by a flood of undesirable businesses.

New York City is now considering a zoning proposal modeled on the Detroit plan. It would ban "message parlors" anywhere in the city and permit only small numbers of sex-related businesses in the Times Square area and elsewhere. If the proposal is adopted and actually leads to a cleanup of Times Square, other cities no doubt would conclude that control through dispersal is the most effective way of combating commercialized sex.

By Laura B. Weiss
EPA Writer

Washington — The question "who am I?" has lately taken on a new significance that goes well beyond its usual association with the traumas of adolescent identity crises. In recent years, it has emerged as the emotionally charged rallying cry of those pursuing what has come to be called "The Search": the quest by adult adoptees to locate and reunite with their natural parents.

There are approximately five million adoptees in the United States, and perhaps as many as two million of them have embarked on a search for their roots. Until recently, such a desire to discover one's heritage would have been dismissed by society as ingratitude or as a sign of mental imbalance. Moreover, it would have flown in the face of the traditional presumption that all parties involved in an adoption require the protective cloak of anonymity cast over the adopted person's origins.

The search for one's past is filled with legal and emotional hurdles. Since the 1960s, all but a few states have sealed the birth records of adoptees. To open them takes a difficult-to-get court order. Thus, most adoptees searching for their heritage have had to become amateur sleuths, spending frustrating and emotionally trying years combing through old phone books and death records to locate their natural parents.

Given the psychological and financial penalty it can exact, why do adoptees choose to search? "I can't describe what it's like," said a Chicago woman, Donna Cullen, of her reunion with the mother who had borne her 30 years earlier. "I saw her and I said to myself, 'This person holds the answer for me. Now I have a past.'"

According to a research team at the University of California at Los Angeles, the need to search becomes most intense for women — who outnumber male searchers 10 to 1 — when they are about to become mothers themselves. Other adoptees begin their quest when a medical problem requires some piece of genetic information.

Whatever the reason for their search, "adoptive-lib" groups like Orphan Voyage and Adoptees' Liberty Movement defend an adoptee's access to information about his or her past as a basic right. From a mental health perspective, many psychiatrists and psychologists are also becoming convinced that far from being a neurotic quest or an unfulfilled Oedipal conflict, the search reflects a normal psychological and biological need.

But other authorities cling to the notion that adoptees should repress all curiosity about their origins, claiming that a reunion can cause unnecessary guilt for the mother and anguish for the child. In the midst of the debate, the Child Welfare League of America, composed of 400 adoption agencies, has placed the question of how much information to divulge to an adoptee under review.

But what of the adoptive parents, the ones who presumably have provided not only a home, but love and care to the adoptee? Not unexpectedly, many of them are threatened by the prospect of an adoptee's reunion with a natural parent. But most need not worry since in many cases the reunion turns out to be a disappointment, and, in any event, many adoptees feel a renewed sense of devotion to their adoptive parents once the aching question of roots has been resolved.

Centrum II plans appear defunct

By Gordon Winers
Star Staff Writer
 The proposed "Centrum II" project for downtown Lincoln appears to be dead, one of its promoters said Friday.
 Kenneth King, of Commercial Federal Savings and Loan, said Penney's officials were not interested in the idea and the city did not want another parking garage project.
 The Centrum II, approved about seven months ago by the City-County Planning Commission, would have covered about three-fourths of the block bounded by 13th, 14th, P and O Sts.
 Under the redevelopment plan, the Penney's store now at the northeast corner of 13th and O Sts. would have been expanded greatly to cover most of the front of the block along O St.

A 600-stall parking garage with one level underground extending below the proposed new store would have made up the balance of the project.
 "I'm disappointed," King told members of the Downtown Advisory Committee.
 In place of the Centrum II plans, King unveiled a tentative proposal under which two buildings in the block would be torn down in connection with remodeling of two floors and the basement of former Hardy Building.
 King said Commercial Federal would use the Hardy Building for its operation. Space created by tearing down two other buildings would be used for a drive-in teller facility and for about 48 parking stalls, about 30 of them underground.
 "I admit it's not the highest and best use," King said. "If there's another way I'm all for it."

King and architect Dean Bahr said they would like to avoid having driveways onto O St. from the parking and drive-in teller facilities.
 But King said that Commercial Federal had been unable to purchase land at the northwest corner of 14th and O St. that would enable the driveways to open onto 14th instead of O St.
 Questioned by DAC members on why Penney's was not interested in the Centrum II proposal, King said Penney's will eventually get into a shopping center "That's what they really want," he said.
 King said that Mayor Helen Bosalis had told him the city is too tied up with the original Centrum to be thinking about another parking garage now.
 If the city had been interested, he said, Commercial Federal might have considered proceeding with the project on the assumption it could attract clients for the retail space.



Staff photo by Frank Varga

Andy Jefferson takes his turn at the Vendo-Kill event.

NU has winter witch's bash

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer
 A searchlight beam arching through crackling zero-degree air Friday night summoned hearty night people to a witches' bash on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.
 Walpurgisnacht The word calls up images of goblins dancing 'round a cauldron on a windswept peak.
 In Nebraska the witches' winter festival is considerably less demonic, and it's held in the welcome warmth of the Nebraska Union.
 One of the biggest events, if you measure by decibels, was Vendo-Kill. For 25 cents you could pit your muscle against one of mankind's most hated enemies a candy machine.
 Two of those beige candy dispensers which fiendishly gobble your nickies and

dimes stood empty of merchandise, awaiting execution.
 Participants wreaked their vengeance with a sledge hammer.
 Sadly, however, the machines were declared dead long before they had been demolished. The noise of the sledge hammer actually stopped the play "Catch 22" being performed across the hall.
 "We should have called it "Drama-kill," said a ticket-taker.
 In other parts of the building, there were concerts, movies, puppet shows, a fencing exhibition, a paper airplane contest, belly dancing, juggling, magic — some 70 events. There was even a telephone conversation with the real Chevy Chase from his New York hotel room.
 All proceeds to go the Union Program Council, event sponsor.



Famous Scalp Specialist Tells Truth About Saving Falling Hair

These private individual consultations will be held at the Sleepy Hollow, 4848 "O" St. on Sunday, January 30 and Monday, January 31, from 1:00 to 8:30 p.m. Ask hotel clerk for R.L. Antone. He will do the rest. Phone 464-3166.

To provide the opportunity of having normal, healthy hair to the thousands who are desperately looking for help, the firm is sending specialists to various cities throughout the United States to conduct consultation and start home treatment.

Hopeless Cases Refused

No Cure All. We have no cure-all for slick, shiny baldness. International consultants will accept only clients whose hair we feel sure will respond to treatment. They cannot help individuals who are sickly bald, or the majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, called male pattern baldness, where no treatment, including the international treatment, is of any value. Therefore, international will continue their policy of refusing all hopeless cases.
 There is one thing Antone wants to be certain every man and woman knows. If hair appears to recede at the temples or a spot begins to show up on the crown of the head, there is something wrong and it should be given immediate attention.

For Lifetime

"If clients follow our directions during treatment, and after they finish the course, there is no reason why they will not have hair all the rest of their lives," Antone said. "Our firm is definitely behind this treatment, it all depends on the individual client's faithful observation of a few simple rules."

How's Your Hair?

If it worries you, just go to the Sleepy Hollow, 4848 "O" St. on Sunday, January 30, and Monday, January 31, from 1:00 to 8:30 p.m. Ask for Mr. R. L. Antone. Or phone 464-3166. No appointment necessary. Interviews are given in private with no possible embarrassment.

Action taken to contest plan

Local politicians' belief that the long-delayed Comprehensive Plan had been finally put to rest after approval this week apparently was premature.
 Local Lincoln attorney Arlen Beam, on behalf of businessman Newt Copple, took the first step Friday in contesting the plan by filing a notice of intent to appeal in both the city and county clerks' offices.
 One of the things which Beam says concerns him is the joint adoption process used by the council and board. Elected officials of both bodies sat through the entire adoption process, though each body approved the plan separately.
 Copple's proposal for a shopping center at 40th and Old Cheney Rds. was not included in the adopted Comprehensive Plan.

Furniture stolen

Burglars apparently hauled off a showroom full of merchandise from Ace Furniture-TV, Inc., 2429 O St. Thursday night.
 Retail value of the missing goods was \$3,072.
 Intruders broke a window to climb into the building, then apparently carried the merchandise out a rear door after breaking an exit bar with a crowbar.

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Suits claim odometers rolled back

Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas said Friday his office has filed lawsuits against three Missouri automobile dealers for allegedly tampering with car odometers.
 The lawsuits were filed in Douglas County District Court and charge that the three dealers changed odometer readings on cars sold in Nebraska.
 Named as defendants are D. L. Bland and Bland Enterprises, James R. Lichty and Richard Lichty with J. L. Auto Sales and Royce Kahle, doing business as R & C Motors. All four men are licensed Missouri used car dealers and live in the Kansas City area, Douglas said.
 The lawsuits contend that the dealers bought cars in several Midwestern states and changed the odometers to show a lower odometer reading. The cars then were offered for sale in Nebraska through licensed auto auctions, Douglas said. Most of the cars were sold in Omaha.
 In one instance a car with 109,333 miles on it had the mileage indicator rolled back 51,380 miles, the suit claims.
 In another case, one of the dealers altered the mileage indicator from 54,968 miles to 34,771, the lawsuit contends. In a third instance, Douglas alleges a dealer changed the odometer reading from 62,388 miles to 32,891 miles.
 The attorney general's office asks the district court to order the defendants to tell car buyers which odometers were changed. Additionally, Douglas is seeking a temporary injunction requiring the car dealers to notify the attorney general 48 hours prior to offering any car for sale within Nebraska.

County Budget

year's levy and the maximum to build up a cash reserve next year.
 This would mean operating the county next year on essentially the same amount of money as this year and would necessitate a possible freeze on wages or layoff of county employees and a probable cutback in existing programs.
 Or, the board could use federal revenue sharing money to help ease the cash flow problem and allow for some inflationary increases in departmental budgets.
 This would cut off some funds now going from revenue sharing to local, non-governmental human service programs.

Store Manager Robbed

The manager of Gibson Discount Center, 821 N. 27th, was reportedly robbed Friday night by two men in the parking lot at Cornhusker Bank, 1300 N. 27th St.
 Police said the manager had left his car, shortly before 9:30 p.m., and was about to leave the day's receipts in a night deposit box when he was accosted by an armed gunman.
 The man told him to drop the money bag, then picked it up and fled with an accomplice who was waiting a short distance away.

D. R. Martin services today

Services will be Saturday in Lincoln for former Nebraskan D. Rolland Martin, 67, of Carmel, Calif., brother of the late Lincoln Mayor Bennett S. Martin.
 Mr. Martin was a retired national advertising director for the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury newspaper. He was a former resident of Omaha and Lincoln and served as a national account executive for the World-Herald in 1965-66.
 Survivors include a niece and two nephews, all of Lincoln.

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Conservative Insurance Agency
 4210 So. 33rd St.
 NEW PHONE 463-4181

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

We trust it will be an encouragement to all the true and sincere people of God to be reminded of several long periods of time in the earth when men dwelt without fear for their families, loved ones, and property, due to kings, rulers, and governing authorities who would not countenance or put up with lawlessness. May I ask any of the "birds," or "beasts," or "humans," or in whatever category you may belong who claim to believe that the "death penalty" does not prevent crime: Did you ever see a dead man commit murder? Did you ever see a dead man rape a woman or girl? Do you reckon there was any rape, adultery, homosexuality, or other crimes in Sodom on that morning shortly after Lot went out of the City and God rained fire and brimstone from heaven upon it? The following statement is made not for the purpose of offending any man, but rather for the purpose of the writer not offending God Almighty: From my knowledge of The Bible if I take the position the "death penalty" does not restrain and prevent, I make God out to be a liar many times in His Word, and in fact reject the entire economy of The Almighty revealed in John 3:18: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Maybe we need to meditate on these words of The Lord Jesus Christ: "Ye do err, not knowing The Scriptures, nor The Power of God!" Meditate on them, AND REPENT!
 Regardless of what others do, or profess, you continue to "FEAR GOD AND KEEP HIS COMMANDMENTS: FOR THIS IS THE WHOLE DUTY OF MAN." "Be not weary in well-doing, for in due season we will reap, if we faint not." Continue to pray as Christ taught us: "THY KINGDOM COME, THY WILL BE DONE IN EARTH, AS IT IS IN HEAVEN. DELIVER US FROM EVIL." Remember that a number of times God has told us in His Word: "THE EARTH SHALL BE FULL OF THE KNOWLEDGE OF THE GLORY OF THE LORD, AS THE WATERS COVER THE SEA." "For nothing shall the people of God more devoutly pray than that their great men might be good and God-fearing men!"

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CENTURY HOUSE IMPORTS

1731 'O' St.

Annexation temporarily restrained

Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Crete — An annexation dispute involving six businesses along Highway 33 west of Crete appears headed for a district court showdown, probably this April.

That announcement from court officials followed a two-hour hearing Friday on a restraining order temporarily blocking the annexation. Owners of the six firms are also seeking a permanent injunction.

Taking the issue under advisement, Saline County District Judge Orville Coady said he would have a decision Monday on whether to grant a temporary injunction.

Much of Friday's testimony by county and city officials centered on whether the area's assessed valuation meets a minimum \$100,000 requirement for industrial tracts. The site was so designated Jan. 18 by the Saline County Board, but Crete city officials contend the act was improper because the current valuation is only \$92,490.

Citing a previous Saline County case involving school district valuation, attorney Pat McArdle argued that personal property should be taken into account along with real estate valuations. Testimony indicated the two figures together would total \$227,765.

He also pointed out that a county reappraisal now in progress would obviously elevate real estate valuation well above \$100,000. Additionally, he claimed Crete's annexation ordinance — passed at an emergency meeting the day after the industrial tract designation — was based upon the wrong statute and thus technically invalid.

Steve Reissdorff, Crete's city attorney, defended the ordinance's legality. He also challenged the use of personal property in computing valuation.

Bargaining results in guilty plea

Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Hebron — Mrs. Rosemary Harris of Chester, originally charged with first degree murder in the July 6 death of her common law husband, has pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of manslaughter.

Thayer County District Judge Orville Coady accepted the plea after County Attorney Duane L. Hubbard noted he had agreed to plea bargaining. The plea was entered Wednesday.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and sentencing was set for March 3. The charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison. The 50-year-old housewife was accused of shooting Herbert A. Crane, 54, with a .22 caliber weapon. At a preliminary hearing, evidence indicated Crane's body had been moved to a farmyard at the couple's Chester acreage after the shooting.

Leigh resident killed in wreck

Leigh (AP) The Nebraska State Patrol says a Leigh man was killed in a one-car accident late Thursday night just west of town.

The man was identified as Michael J. Koch, 25.

The patrol said Koch apparently lost control of his westbound vehicle about a half mile west of Leigh. The car slid into a power pole, then rolled into a ditch.



George Beeman assembles box as part of workskills training.

Beeman learns self-sufficiency

Bellevue (AP) — In the past month, 50-year-old George Beeman has learned to cook, grocery shop and ride a city bus. He hopes he'll soon learn to write his name, count, tell time and maybe even read.

Beeman is a former resident of the Beatrice State Developmental Center now enrolled in Eastern Nebraska Community Office of Retardation (ENCOR) programs in Bellevue.

He is the first person from Beatrice admitted to the regular ENCOR program since new admissions were shut off in September, 1975. That's when the agency began having financial problems, an ENCOR spokesman said.

He also is the first person to return to this region since settlement of a lawsuit in which the state agreed to transfer 800 persons from

Beatrice to community-based programs, ENCOR officials said. Beeman recalls going to the Beatrice center to live at about age 7. He was there since, except for a brief period of work on a western Nebraska farm, until a month ago. He now is enrolled in a program to assess his work skills at ENCOR's Bellevue industrial training center.

"If he were a child today, he wouldn't be sent to Beatrice," said David Henn, Beeman's ENCOR adviser.

Beeman enjoys his "new life" in an Omaha apartment, which he shares with two other ENCOR clients. They are supervised by ENCOR staff members.

Since coming to Bellevue, Beeman has learned to cook hamburgers, bacon and eggs and a few other simple dishes.

Omaha police may not shoot at fleeing nonviolent suspect

Omaha (AP) — A rule change announced Friday provides more restrictions on instances where Omaha policemen may fire their weapons in attempts to apprehend or prohibit escape of suspects.

Police Chief Richard Andersen said the change puts police policy in line with a December ruling by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

The court ruled in a Missouri case that it was not reasonable for a police officer to use deadly force against someone suspected of committing a nonviolent crime and who poses no threat to the officer or to other persons.

The effect of the rule change will be that an officer may use deadly force in such cases as homicide, sexual assault, robbery or arson if the "intent of the perpetrator is to cause death or felonious assault with deadly intent."

But officers generally no longer will be permitted to use deadly force in apprehending

or prohibiting the escape of suspects in non-violent felony crimes.

The chief said the policy change was based solely on the court decision and had no connection with the fatal shooting of a burglary suspect earlier this month by officer Gordon Elkins.

Rules here strict

Lincoln police officers are authorized to fire their weapons only to defend peoples' lives or to prevent the commission of a dangerous felony.

Under a written policy established by Police Chief George Hansen in 1975, Lincoln officers can fire their weapons only in certain cases:

- in defense of the officer's life or others.
- to prevent the commission of murder, arson, rape or armed robbery.
- during an arrest when the suspect is endangering the officer's or other peoples' lives.

Lonely, 'depressed' Ohio man ends his life a human torch

By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

For reasons only he knew, a "very depressed" 25-year-old Ohio man chose a rural Nebraska roadside to end his life.

Allen Ford of Hartsville, Ohio, doused himself with gasoline and set himself on fire around noon Wednesday a half mile from Clarks, Neb. Thursday, Ford died.

Friday, Merrick County Sheriff Dan Schneiderheinz said an investigation had revealed that Ford had been confused and depressed during a bus ride into Nebraska.

"He was very depressed," the sheriff said.

"He told some people on the bus during the night what he was going to do."

Ford had nothing with him aboard the bus except a new gasoline can, Schneiderheinz said. When the bus reached a service station at Clarks, "he told the bus driver that's where he wanted to get off."

Clarks also is the spot where Ford entered, briefly, the lives of two Nebraskans.

Service station attendant Barbara Kohl said Ford left the bus with the gasoline can and nothing else. No luggage, not even a coat.

"But that (lack of a coat) didn't surprise me near as much as when he went into the restroom carrying the gas can," she said.

Miss Kohl said the bus driver had told the attendants that Ford "had been acting strange and that it probably wouldn't hurt to call the

authorities. I did. I called the sheriff right away."

Another station attendant, Tom Spires, said, "He didn't say much. He wanted to use the restroom. He wanted a dollar's worth of gas. He said it was cold."

Spires said he remarked that the low temperature was "just Nebraska weather." Then Ford, looking puzzled, replied, "Is that where I am now?" Spires said.

Spires said Ford purchased the gasoline, paying for it with a dollar taken from a shirt pocket.

Shortly before noon Wednesday, Ford went into a grove of trees southwest of Clarks and set himself on fire. Then, he ran two-tenths of a mile to the highway.

He was seen there by Dodge County Deputy Sheriff Floyd Small, who took Ford to a Central City hospital. Burned over 95% of his body, Ford was transferred to an Omaha hospital.

Hartsville, Ohio, Police Chief Richard Robson said Ford was unemployed when he left the northeast Ohio town of 1,700. Also, he had been arrested in the past for drug possession. "Drugs might have been his problem," Robson said.

Whatever the problem, Allen Ford didn't care to face it any longer. "I guess," said Sheriff Schneiderheinz, "this probably just was the time."

Nebraska senators warned 'sunset' law not a cure-all

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

So-called "sunset" legislation is more likely to force greater government accountability than greatly reduce the number of state agencies, state senators were told Friday.

Rosalie Schiff, representing Common Cause of Colorado, where "sunset" first shone on the political horizon, cautioned Nebraska legislators not to expect too much in the way of reduced government.

But the concept should result in better "legislative oversight" of government agencies and some effort by the agencies to be more accountable to public concerns, she said.

Sunset legislation provides for automatic termination of government agencies which are not specifically renewed by a specific date after legislative review.

The Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee held public hearings Friday on two such proposals.

LB257, a limited approach proposed by Gov. J. James Exon and the committee itself, attracted wide support.

LB53, a broad proposal to terminate every agency in state government which

was not specifically reinstated by the Legislature prior to July 1, 1980, was preferred by the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation.

No one testified in opposition to either bill, and both were held for later action by the committee.

In Colorado, Ms. Schiff said, legislators have encountered "heavy lobbying pressure" to retain agencies scheduled for legislative review.

But mere passage of a sunset law has prompted many of the agencies to be more accountable to public needs, she said.

Some of them are even holding meetings, she quipped.

The impetus for sunset legislation in Colorado was the discovery by Common Cause that many regulatory boards were acting in a self-serving manner, taking action to limit competition and enacting regulations which were in the interest of private industry, rather than the public, Ms. Schiff said.

LB257 provides for review of 31 specific independent, single-function regulatory bodies in state government between 1978 and 1983.

As such, Government Chairman Dennis Rasmussen of Scotia said, it provides a

model for later review of other state agencies.

Any new agency created after enactment of the bill would terminate in six years if not specifically renewed by the Legislature.

Gubernatorial aide Bill Hoppner said the proposal offers the Legislature the opportunity for "success on a small scale" as opposed to the risk of failure on a large scale if senators plunge into the broader provisions of LB53.

The latter proposal, authored by Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh, could require almost full-time legislative review of state agencies for the next three years, Hoppner said.

Supporters of the limited approach included the National Federation of Independent Business, Nebraska's Republican Party, the Nebraska Tax Research Council and Common Cause of Nebraska.

Speaking for the GOP, Tom McCurdy of Lincoln said LB257 may help stop "the mindless growth of government bureaucracy" and increasing tax costs.

It offers the hope of "better government at a better price," Forrest Johnson of Lincoln, executive vice president of the Tax Research Council, told the committee.

Rural, city energy interests clash

United Press International

The scrap over who should have jurisdiction over an area's electricity needs when a city and rural power district both want to provide the service triggered more than four hours of testimony Friday before the Legislature's Public Works Committee.

Before the committee for public hearing were LB100, aimed at protecting the territorial rights of the rural districts, and LB147, which would provide for what its supporters said would be the orderly growth of municipal systems.

Clint Johannes of the Nebraska Public Power District, who said NPPD would go along with any "reasonable compromise," noted that during recent negotiations agreement between the two sides seemed near. He urged the committee to allow a

little more time for further negotiations.

David Chambers of the League of Nebraska Municipalities, said the bills attack only part of the overall energy problem of which the irrigation economy is the key factor.

No action was taken on the proposals.

Sen. Joann Maxey, Lincoln, sponsor of LB147, said it would give the state Power Review Board "an early opportunity to modify service agreements" after a city had made an annexation.

Under the bill, Mrs. Maxey said, after annexation, a tract would fall within a city's electrical service area.

The measure would also authorize first class cities to extend their electrical service areas two miles, instead of one mile, outside their boundaries. Second class cities could go out one mile, instead of a

half mile.

Testifying on LB100, Walt Canney, administrator of the Lincoln Electric System, said Lincoln is "deeply concerned" about its ability to expand in an orderly manner.

According to Max Kiburz, general manager of the Loup River Public Power District at Columbus, it is "obvious" LB100 would establish permanently the existing service area boundaries and end up with parts of towns being served by the rural districts.

According to William Blake, assistant Lincoln city attorney, LB100 would be inconsistent with Lincoln's planned growth, which includes expansion of its electrical system. No need for the bill has been shown, he added. "It could create duplication and inefficiency."

Partisanship bill wins endorsements

Associated Press

A proposal that would lift the constitutional ban against official partisanship in the Unicameral got favorable testimony Friday, but its chief backer was grilled by legislative colleagues.

Members of the Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee fired a barrage of questions at Omaha Sen. Dave Newell over statements he made regarding the effects of LB105 if it won legislative and voter approval. As a proposed constitutional amendment, the

bill would have to clear both those hurdles.

If the constitutional ban were lifted, the Unicameral could then decide whether to continue as officially non-partisan or organize along partisan lines.

Panel members jumped Newell about his contentions that a partisan legislature would heighten accountability to the people and diminish the influence of lobbyists and special interests.

Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett cited a book written on state legislatures that credited Nebraska's Unicameral with being the most accountable legislature in the nation.

Newell had maintained accountability would be heightened because of party identification of candidates. He contended that influence of special interests would be diminished in campaigns due to greater party participation.

Among others testifying in support of the bill were former Omaha Sen. James Dickinson, representing Douglas County Republicans; Dick White, Democratic state chairman; and Sallie Folsom of Grand Island, representing the state Republican party and its legislative committee.

Schmit's anti-litter bill wins widespread support

Associated Press

Business, labor and management lined up in solid support Friday of a bill that would give Nebraska a comprehensive statewide anti-litter program along with a three-pronged tax to finance it.

After a hearing on LB220, the Legislature's Committee on Agriculture and Environment voted 8-2 to advance the bill to the full Legislature.

The bill is sponsored by Committee Chairman Loran Schmit of Bellwood, and could potentially raise \$855,000 annually through a tax on some merchandise when manufactured, and when sold at wholesale and retail.

Schmit told the committee during a three-hour hearing that the bill, modeled after a Washington State law, was aimed at all litter, from the kind tossed aside by

motorists to trash dumped on private property.

Supporters included the Nebraska Beer Wholesalers, Continental Can Co., Nebraska Soft Drink Bottlers Association, the Nebraska Licensed Beverage Association, the state AFL-CIO and Iowa Beef Packers.

Dan Drain, director of the Department of Environmental Control, took a neutral stand on the bill. He said he was more concerned with proposals to give DEC authority to regulate land fills.

However, Drain said if the bill is passed, DEC "would give 100%" to enforcing it.

The bill would require every motor vehicle and water craft to contain a litter bag, and would impose a \$2 fine on operators of such vehicles which didn't have them. Originally, the penalty was a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$10.

The bill would require official litter receptacles at public places ranging from highways and parks to restaurants, gasoline stations, bars, shopping centers and grocery stores. Failure to keep the receptacles on hand would be punishable by a fine of \$25 to \$100.

The fine for littering would be \$10 to \$100.

All of the penalty sections were reduced through various amendments.

The proposed tax would apply to the following categories of products: food for human or pet consumption, groceries, tobacco, soft drinks and carbonated waters, beer, newspapers and magazines, house paper and paper products, glass containers, metal containers, plastic containers, cleaning agents and toiletries, non-drug and drugstore sundries.

Kremer: State should own water

Associated Press

Sen. Maurice Kremer, who heads the Unicameral committee handling key water legislation, says he thinks the state should be considered the owner of water within Nebraska.

Kremer, chairman of the Public Works Committee, says proposals that would establish private ownership of surface and ground water "probably would prove to be unworkable."

Several bills that would establish private ownership of water are pending

before his committee.

His statement on water ownership was the first public indication the Aurora lawmaker has given about his personal feelings on the issue.

Kremer said the best solution would be to mandate state ownership of water, with landowners allowed to use the water for beneficial purposes.

"Otherwise, in times of shortage, the state won't be able to do anything and it will just be a contest between neighbors to pump one another dry," Kremer said.

Legal opinion asked

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh has asked for an attorney general's opinion on the constitutionality of legislation that would permit Lincoln and Lancaster County to merge.

The bill, LB308, has merit, DeCamp said "I just think all major pieces of legislation like this should be checked for potential constitutional problems," he said.

DeCamp said his request was general in nature and not aimed at any specific part of the bill.

State Digest

Nebraskan wins plane

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP) — A Nebraska woman plunked down a quarter and won an airplane at the Union Plaza Hotel here recently. Hotel officials said Pat Hagler of Arnold, Neb., became the hotel's 12th winner of a Cessna 150 Commuter airplane when she hit the jackpot on a special quarter slot machine.

Estate aids charity

Omaha (AP) — Probate documents in Douglas County Court show department store owner E. John Brandeis left nearly half of his \$12.7 million estate to a charitable foundation. A total of \$6,105,313 was left to the E. John Brandeis

Foundation Inc. He left \$1,115,000 to his wife. His nephew, Alan Baer, who succeeded Brandeis as president of J. L. Brandeis & Sons, received \$1,523,583, grandchildren \$10,000 each. "G. Gray" was left \$476,130. John Diesing, an executor of the estate, said Gray was a friend of Brandeis and does not live in Omaha.

Appeal planned

Kearney (AP) — Lee A. Beans, 42, of Kearney has filed notice of appeal of a sentence to life in prison for first degree murder. Beans pleaded guilty in the shooting death last April of his estranged wife, Jeannie, 39. He was sentenced to life by District Court Judge Dewayne Wolfe last week.

Accreditation approved

Wayne (AP) — Wayne State College will remain fully accredited as a result of a decision this week by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, college president Lyle Seymour said Friday.

Suit asks \$1 million

Chadron (UPI) — A rural Crawford man Friday said he has filed a lawsuit seeking \$1 million in damages from a county judge, county attorney and a Nebraska State Patrol officer in northwest Nebraska. Ronald R. Soester, a rancher in Dawes County, said he filed the suit in connection with a ticket he

received last summer for refusing to display a motor vehicle safety inspection sticker on his car. The ticket was dismissed by a Dawes County Court jury since Soester was carrying a valid sticker, but refused to display the sticker.

Five U.P. cars derailed

Maxwell (AP) — Five cars of a Union Pacific freight train derailed Friday afternoon 2 1/2 miles east of Maxwell, the State Patrol reported. Two of the cars jumped completely off the tracks, the patrol said. Cause of the derailment and the amount of damage have not been determined. No injuries were reported.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Friday	2 a.m.	3 a.m.	4 a.m.	5 a.m.	6 a.m.	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	12 noon	1 p.m.	2 p.m.
	1 a.m.	-1	-3	-4	-5	-6	-7	-8	-9	-10	-11	-12	-13

Record high this date 66, record low 18
Sun rises 7:40 a.m., sets 5:40 p.m.
Total Jan. precipitation to date .63 in
Total 1977 precipitation to date .63 in

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Gradually warmer Monday through Wednesday with a chance of light rain west and light snow east on Wednesday. Highs 30s to low 20s east on Monday morning to near 50 west and 30 east on Wednesday. Lows 20s to 10s above Monday morning to the mid 20s and low 20s on Wednesday.

KANSAS: Warming trend Monday

through Wednesday. Chance of rain or snow Wednesday. Lows 10s on Monday to the 20s on Wednesday. Highs 30s to low 40s Monday to the upper 40s to low 50s Wednesday.

Nebraska Temperatures

	M	L	Imperial	M	L
Chadron	20	-12	Imperial	20	-5
Lincoln	20	-9	Lincoln	18	-10
Omaha	20	-9	Omaha	18	-10
Valentine	18	-9	Valentine	18	-10
McCook	18	-9	McCook	18	-10
Mullen	18	-9	Mullen	18	-10

Temperatures Elsewhere

	M	L		M	L
Albuquerque	53	23	Los Angeles	65	36
Atlanta	55	25	Miami Beach	79	65
Baltimore	41	31	San Francisco	57	37
Boston	36	13	New Orleans	69	55
Chicago	36	13	New York	44	15
Cincinnati	28	8	Phoenix	70	44
Dallas	30	20	St. Louis	40	7
Denver	28	17	San Antonio	77	47
Des Moines	38	17	San Francisco	57	37
Houston	72	35	Seattle	39	28
Jackson	40	36	Washington	49	23
Kansas City	31	19	Wichita	19	1
Las Vegas	63	34	Winnipeg	0	-26

Market mixed, sluggish

New York (AP) — The stock market was mixed Friday, responding sluggishly to government statistics boding well for the economy in the months ahead.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks recorded a 2.99 gain to 957.53, reducing its loss for the week to 4.90 points.

But declining issues outnumbered gainers by about an 8-7 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume came in at 22.70 million shares on the Big Board, down from 24.36 million Thursday.

The Commerce Department reported early in the day that its index of leading economic indicators jumped 1.7 per cent in December for its biggest rise in 17 months.

The index, designed as a sort

Dow Ind. +2.99

of economic crystal ball, thus supported the views of many analysts who have been bullish on business prospects in the months ahead.

But investors seemed doubtful that such positive readings would continue much longer in the face of the energy squeeze and the economic problems that have stemmed from severe cold weather in much of the country lately.

The Dow has lost ground in all four weeks since the start of the year, for a net decline of more than 47 points.

With only one session left in the month, that performance was sure to give pause to those analysts who believe that the January market very often sets the trend for the full year.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks was up 36 at 113.14, and S&P's 500-stock composite index gained .14 to 101.93.

Although the broad market steadied, a few glamor stocks remained under pressure. Merck was down 2 1/2 at 57 as of the NYSE close, and National Semiconductor lost 1 1/2 to 22 1/2.

Texas Instruments was down 3/4 at 85. The Wall Street Journal reported on an influential analyst's negative view of the stock's prospects.

Heublein lost 1 to 29 1/2. The stock has been under pressure since the company disclosed a fourth quarter earnings decline earlier this month.

Elsewhere in the glamor group, however, IBM climbed 4 to 272 1/2 and Burroughs added 1 1/2 to 75 1/2.

Hog prices turn lower

Omaha (AP) — Prices on hogs dropped under fairly active trading with 2,700 on sale in Omaha Friday.

Barrows and gilts were 25-50 lower and top grade 200-240 pounders returned \$1.42-1.40.

Sows were steady to 1.00 lower, with a 34.50-35.50 range on animals 300-600 pounds.

The majority of the supply of 1,200 cattle was made up of feeder cattle for auction and no slaughter steers or heifers were offered.

Limited trade on cows was mostly steady. Cannery and cutters and low utility cows sold for 18.00-21.50, a few at 22.00.

No sheep were on sale.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 29 (AP) — Live cattle prices were mixed Friday.

Prices for 1,200 head of cattle were mixed Friday.

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Indexes

Markets at a glance

New York (AP) — New York Stock Exchange:

670 advances, 778 declines.

Most active: Southern Co.

16 1/4 — 1/4

Sales: 22,700,000

Index: 55.49 +0.05

Bonds: \$20,200,000

American Stock Exchange:

284 advances, 334 declines.

Most active: DWG Corp. 8 1/4

+ 1/4

Sales: 2,630,000

Index: 111.74 +0.07

Bonds: \$1,770,000

Chicago:

Wheat — Lower; liquidation.

Corn — Lower; profit-taking.

Oats — Mixed; light trade.

Soybeans — Mixed; profit-taking.

Commodity futures index: 385.84 +0.06

Dow Jones stocks-bonds

New York (AP) — Dow Jones stock

averages

High Low Close Chg

Stocks 22,700 55.49 55.54 +0.05

Bonds 20,200 101.93 101.98 +0.05

Trans 22,700 55.49 55.54 +0.05

Indus 22,700 55.49 55.54 +0.05

45 S&P 22,700 55.49 55.54 +0.05

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Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N.Y. Exchange

[illegible]

Complete closing prices for American Exchange stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Following are complete closing national composite prices for stocks listed on the American Stock Exchange	Sales	Net	P.E. (Ind.) Close	A—	F—F	H—H	L—L	M—M	N—N	O—O	P—P	Q—Q	R—R	S—S	T—T	U—U	V—V	W—W	X—X	Y—Y	Z—Z	AA—AA	BB—BB	CC—CC	DD—DD	EE—EE	FF—FF	GG—GG	HH—HH	II—II	JJ—JJ	KK—KK	LL—LL	MM—MM	NN—NN	OO—OO	PP—PP	QQ—QQ	RR—RR	SS—SS	TT—TT	UU—UU	VV—VV	WW—WW	XX—XX	YY—YY	ZZ—ZZ	AAA—AAA	BBB—BBB	CCC—CCC	DDD—DDD	EEE—EEE	FFF—FFF	GGG—GGG	HHH—HHH	III—III	JJJ—JJJ	KKK—KKK	LLL—LLL	MMM—MMM	NNN—NNN	OOO—OOO	PPP—PPP	QQQ—QQQ	RRR—RRR	SSS—SSS	TTT—TTT	UUU—UUU	VVV—VVV	WWW—WWW	XXX—XXX	YYY—YYY	ZZZ—ZZZ	AAA—AAA	BBB—BBB	CCC—CCC	DDD—DDD	EEE—EEE	FFF—FFF	GGG—GGG	HHH—HHH	III—III	JJJ—JJJ	KKK—KKK	LLL—LLL	MMM—MMM	NNN—NNN	OOO—OOO	PPP—PPP	QQQ—QQQ	RRR—RRR	SSS—SSS	TTT—TTT	UUU—UUU	VVV—VVV	WWW—WWW	XXX—XXX	YYY—YYY	ZZZ—ZZZ	AAA—AAA	BBB—BBB	CCC—CCC	DDD—DDD	EEE—EEE	FFF—FFF	GGG—GGG	HHH—HHH	III—III	JJJ—JJJ	KKK—KKK	LLL—LLL	MMM—MMM	NNN—NNN	OOO—OOO	PPP—PPP	QQQ—QQQ	RRR—RRR	SSS—SSS	TTT—TTT	UUU—UUU	VVV—VVV	WWW—WWW	XXX—XXX	YYY—YYY	ZZZ—ZZZ	AAA—AAA	BBB—BBB	CCC—CCC	DDD—DDD	EEE—EEE	FFF—FFF	GGG—GGG	HHH—HHH	III—III	JJJ—JJJ	KKK—KKK	LLL—LLL	MMM—MMM	NNN—NNN	OOO—OOO	PPP—PPP	QQQ—QQQ	RRR—RRR	SSS—SSS	TTT—TTT	UUU—UUU	VVV—VVV	WWW—WWW	XXX—XXX	YYY—YYY	ZZZ—ZZZ	AAA—AAA	BBB—BBB	CCC—CCC	DDD—DDD	EEE—EEE	FFF—FFF	GGG—GGG	HHH—HHH	III—III	JJJ—JJJ	KKK—KKK	LLL—LLL	MMM—MMM	NNN—NNN	OOO—OOO	PPP—PPP	QQQ—QQQ	RRR—RRR	SSS—SSS	TTT—TTT	UUU—UUU	VVV—VVV	WWW—WWW	XXX—XXX	YYY—YYY	ZZZ—ZZZ	AAA—AAA	BBB—BBB	CCC—CCC	DDD—DDD	EEE—EEE	FFF—FFF	GGG—GGG	HHH—HHH	III—III	JJJ—JJJ	KKK—KKK	LLL—LLL	MMM—MMM	NNN—NNN	OOO—OOO	PPP—PPP	QQQ—QQQ	RRR—RRR	SSS—SSS	TTT—TTT	UUU—UUU	VVV—VVV	WWW—WWW	XXX—XXX	YYY—YYY	ZZZ—ZZZ	AAA—AAA	BBB—BBB	CCC—CCC	DDD—DDD	EEE—EEE	FFF—FFF	GGG—GGG	HHH—HHH	III—III	JJJ—JJJ	KKK—KKK	LLL—LLL	MMM—MMM	NNN—NNN	OOO—OOO	PPP—PPP	QQQ—QQQ	RRR—RRR	SSS—SSS	TTT—TTT	UUU—UUU	VVV—VVV	WWW—WWW	XXX—XXX	YYY—YYY	ZZZ—ZZZ	AAA—AAA	BBB—BBB	CCC—CCC	DDD—DDD	EEE—EEE	FFF—FFF	GGG—GGG	HHH—HHH	III—III	JJJ—JJJ	KKK—KKK	LLL—LLL	MMM—MMM	NNN—NNN	OOO—OOO	PPP—PPP	QQQ—QQQ	RRR—RRR	SSS—SSS	TTT—TTT	UUU—UUU	VVV—VVV	WWW—WWW	XXX—XXX	YYY—YYY	ZZZ—ZZZ	AAA—AAA	BBB—BBB	CCC—CCC	DDD—DDD	EEE—EEE	FFF—FFF	GGG—GGG	HHH—HHH	III—III	JJJ—JJJ	KKK—KKK	LLL—LLL	MMM—MMM	NNN—NNN	OOO—OOO	PPP—PPP	QQQ—QQQ	RRR—RRR	SSS—SSS	TTT—TTT	UUU—UUU	VVV—VVV	WWW—WWW	XXX—XXX	YYY—YYY	ZZZ—ZZZ	AAA—AAA	BBB—BBB	CCC—CCC	DDD—DDD	EEE—EEE	FFF—FFF	GGG—GGG	HHH—HHH	III—III	JJJ—JJJ	KKK—KKK	LLL—LLL	MMM—MMM	NNN—NNN	OOO—OOO	PPP—PPP	QQQ—QQQ	RRR—RRR	SSS—SSS	TTT—TTT	UUU—UUU	VVV—VVV	WWW—WWW	XXX—XXX	YYY—YYY	ZZZ—ZZZ	AAA—AAA	BBB—BBB	CCC—CCC	DDD—DDD	EEE—EEE	FFF—FFF	GGG—GGG	HHH—HHH	III—III	JJJ—JJJ	KKK—KKK	LLL—LLL	MMM—MMM	NNN—NNN	OOO—OOO	PPP—PPP	QQQ—QQQ	RRR—RRR	SSS—SSS	TTT—TTT	UUU—UUU	VVV—VVV	WWW—WWW	XXX—XXX	YYY—YYY	ZZZ—ZZZ	AAA—AAA	BBB—BBB	CCC—CCC	DDD—DDD	EEE—EEE	FFF—FFF	GGG—GGG	HHH—HHH	III—III	JJJ—JJJ	KKK—KKK	LLL—LLL	MMM—MMM	NNN—NNN	OOO—OOO	PPP—PPP	QQQ—QQQ	RRR—RRR	SSS—SSS	TTT—TTT	UUU—UUU	VVV—VVV	WWW—WWW	XXX—XXX	YYY—YYY	ZZZ—ZZZ	AAA—AAA	BBB—BBB	CCC—CCC	DDD—DDD	EEE—EEE	FFF—FFF	GGG—GGG	HHH—HHH	III—III	JJJ—JJJ	KKK—KKK	LLL—LLL	MMM—MMM	NNN—NNN	OOO—OOO	PPP—PPP	QQQ—QQQ	RRR—RRR	SSS—SSS	TTT—TTT	UUU—UUU	VVV—VVV	WWW—WWW	XXX—XXX	YYY—YYY	ZZZ—ZZZ	AAA—AAA	BBB—BBB	CCC—CCC	DDD—DDD	EEE—EEE	FFF—FFF	GGG—GGG	HHH—HHH	III—III	JJJ—JJJ	KKK—KKK	LLL—LLL	MMM—MMM	NNN—NNN	OOO—OOO	PPP—PPP	QQQ—QQQ	RRR—RRR	SSS—SSS	TTT—TTT	UUU—UUU	VVV—VVV	WWW—WWW	XXX—XXX	YYY—YYY	ZZZ—ZZZ	AAA—AAA	BBB—BBB	CCC—CCC	DDD—DDD	EEE—EEE	FFF—FFF	GGG—GGG	HHH—HHH	III—III	JJJ—JJJ	KKK—KKK	LLL—LLL	MMM—MMM	NNN—NNN	OOO—OOO	PPP—PPP	QQQ—QQQ	RRR—RRR	SSS—SSS	TTT—TTT	UUU—UUU	VVV—VVV	WWW—WWW	XXX—XXX	YYY—YYY	ZZZ—ZZZ	AAA—AAA	BBB—BBB	CCC—CCC	DDD—DDD	EEE—EEE	FFF—FFF	GGG—GGG	HHH—HHH	III—III	JJJ—JJJ	KKK—KKK	LLL—LLL	MMM—MMM	NNN—NNN	OOO—OOO	PPP—PPP	QQQ—QQQ	RRR—RRR	SSS—SSS	TTT—TTT	UUU—UUU	VVV—VVV	WWW—WWW	XXX—XXX	YYY—YYY	ZZZ—ZZZ	AAA—AAA	BBB—BBB	CCC—CCC	DDD—DDD	EEE—EEE	FFF—FFF	GGG—GGG	HHH—HHH	III—III	JJJ—JJJ	KKK—KKK	LLL—LLL	MMM—MMM	NNN—NNN	OOO—OOO	PPP—PPP	QQQ—QQQ	RRR—RRR	SSS—SSS	TTT—TTT	UUU—UUU	VVV—VVV	WWW—WWW	XXX—XXX	YYY—YYY	ZZZ—ZZZ	AAA—AAA	BBB—BBB	CCC—CCC	DDD—DDD	EEE—EEE	FFF—FFF	GGG—GGG	HHH—HHH	III—III	JJJ—JJJ	KKK—KKK	LLL—LLL	MMM—MMM	NNN—NNN	OOO—OOO	PPP—PPP	QQQ—QQQ	RRR—RRR	SSS—SSS	TTT—TTT	UUU—UUU	VVV—VVV	WWW—WWW	XXX—XXX	YYY—YYY	ZZZ—ZZZ	AAA—AAA	BBB—BBB	CCC—CCC	DDD—DDD	EEE—EEE	FFF—FFF	GGG—GGG	HHH—HHH	III—III	JJJ—JJJ	KKK—KKK	LLL—LLL	MMM—MMM	NNN—NNN	OOO—OOO	PPP—PPP	QQQ—QQQ	RRR—RRR	SSS—SSS	TTT—TTT	UUU—UUU	VVV—VVV	WWW—WWW	XXX—XXX	YYY—YYY	ZZZ—ZZZ	AAA—AAA	BBB—BBB	CCC—CCC	DDD—DDD	EEE—EEE	FFF—FFF	GGG—GGG	HHH—HHH	III—III	JJJ—JJJ	KKK—KKK	LLL—LLL	MMM—MMM	NNN—NNN	OOO—OOO	PPP—PPP	QQQ—QQQ	RRR—RRR	SSS—SSS	TTT—TTT	UUU—UUU	VVV—VVV	WWW—WWW	XXX—XXX	YYY—YYY	ZZZ—ZZZ	AAA—AAA	BBB—BBB	CCC—CCC	DDD—DDD	EEE—EEE	FFF—FFF	GGG—GGG	HHH—HHH	III—III	JJJ—JJJ	KKK—KKK	LLL—LLL	MMM—MMM	NNN—NNN	OOO—OOO	PPP—PPP	QQQ—QQQ	RRR—RRR	SSS—SSS	TTT—TTT	UUU—UUU	VVV—VVV	WWW—WWW	XXX—XXX	YYY—YYY	ZZZ—ZZZ	AAA—AAA	BBB—BBB	CCC—CCC	DDD—DDD	EEE—EEE	FFF—FFF	GGG—GGG	HHH—HHH	III—III	JJJ—JJJ	KKK—KKK	LLL—LLL	MMM—MMM	NNN—NNN	OOO—OOO	PPP—PPP	QQQ—QQQ	RRR—RRR	SSS—SSS	TTT—TTT	UUU—UUU	VVV—VVV	WWW—WWW	XXX—XXX	YYY—YYY	ZZZ—ZZZ	AAA—AAA	BBB—BBB	CCC—CCC	DDD—DDD	EEE—EEE	FFF—FFF	GGG—GGG	HHH—HHH	III—III	JJJ—JJJ	KKK—KKK	LLL—LLL	MMM—MMM	NNN—NNN	OOO—OOO	PPP—PPP	QQQ—QQQ	RRR—RRR	SSS—SSS	TTT—TTT	UUU—UUU	VVV—VVV	WWW—WWW	XXX—XXX	YYY—YYY	ZZZ—ZZZ	AAA—AAA	BBB—BBB	CCC—CCC
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AmInt Pic	4	16	41%+1	Campco Inc	3	71%+1	Dayton	20	2431	31	11%+1	Gabriel	40	6	10	121%+1	INITIAL	50	6	11%+1	Wackes	37	20	4	1%	PACNW	132	1	49	104%+1	Tandy Brnd	4	4	13%+1	WinMkt	40	5	1%
AmSat	17	9%	7%	Comp Chp	12	34%+3-16	DCL	12	34%+3-16	DCL	12	34%+3-16	Gargan	44	6	10	11%	In Banknote	11	234	31	1%	Meehan	101	4	5	6	14%	Sand	77	2	71%+1	WorlPld	40	130	52	1%	
AmSat	17	9%	7%	Comp Chp	12	34%+3-16	DCL	12	34%+3-16	DCL	12	34%+3-16	Gargan	44	6	10	11%	In Banknote	11	234	31	1%	Meehan	101	4	5	6	14%	Sand	77	2	71%+1	WorlPld	40	130	52	1%	
AmSat	17	9%	7%	Comp Chp	12	34%+3-16	DCL	12	34%+3-16	DCL	12	34%+3-16	Gargan	44	6	10	11%	In Banknote	11	234	31	1%	Meehan	101	4	5	6	14%	Sand	77	2	71%+1	WorlPld	40	130	52	1%	
AmSat	17	9%	7%	Comp Chp	12	34%+3-16	DCL	12	34%+3-16	DCL	12	34%+3-16	Gargan	44	6	10	11%	In Banknote	11	234	31	1%	Meehan	101	4	5	6	14%	Sand	77	2	71%+1	WorlPld	40	130	52	1%	
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Marie Marshall proudly displays collage of locomotive.



Czapanskiy retired from railroading in 1960 after 38 years as derrick engineer.

Railroaders good neighbors

A neighbor may be the family next door or the people down the street, but to one Lincoln church congregation, that neighbor is the railroad.

The Burlington Railroad was the neighbor which brought many of the early-day Havelock settlers to the northeast Lincoln community. And it was the railroad which provided much of the know-how for those who joined together to build the Havelock Christian Church soon after the turn of the century.

According to members of the congregation, some of the

materials which went into the original church were furnished by the Burlington Railroad and many of those railroad workers helped put up the structure.

So it's not surprising that the sound of a train whistle midway through Sunday morning worship services is a pleasant reminder to the members of this congregation of the church's long line of railroad ties — ties which have held the congregation together through the years.

As a tribute to its neighbor and in keeping with the

national theme for Laity Week, "I Have a Neighbor," the railroad members of the congregation have gathered together the many railroad mementos they have collected over the years.

The railroaders — many now retired and others beginning their careers as third generation employees of the new Burlington Northern — will be donning their railroad work attire as part of this Sunday's worship service and for an open house at the church from 2 to 4 p.m.

Growing up in Havelock Christian Church as part of a

railroad family — his father and grandfather are both retired railroaders — David Barnes, now of Des Moines, will deliver the Sunday message.

Barnes noted that "all of us are called to the vocation of neighboring."

Neighboring is "sharing and celebrating of life with one another through work and everything one does," he said, adding that the railroad has been a neighbor in the lives of many members of Havelock Christian congregation — sharing and celebrating life with them for some 70 years.

Barnes' father, Dean Barnes, and another member of the congregation, Ralph Czapanskiy, have collected many mementos and have fascinating stories to tell about life as railroaders in their combined service of 70 years.

With lantern in hand, Barnes, a retired brakeman, says, "We literally talked with that lantern bulb." And the sound of the whistle as Barnes' train came back into town was the cue for his wife to have dinner on the table.

Railroaders pulled jokes on each other too, like the time someone sounded the whistle as the train neared Havelock. Mrs. Barnes didn't learn until the steak and potatoes were overdone and cold that it was not her husband, but one of his friends, who sounded the whistle on that train as a practical joke.

Czapanskiy, who retired from the railroad in 1960 after 38 years as a derrick engineer working on the line between

Wisconsin and Montana, relates similar instances as he explains the significance of some of the items in the display.

Many of these belong to Gene Turek, who started working for the Burlington in 1959, but didn't begin collecting railroad items until about six years ago.

He said he became interested in his occupation-related hobby when he came upon some discarded railroad tools and other items a few years back while doing hauling work as an extra job.

Since that time he has collected everything from huge wrenches and packing knives to the notebooks railroaders carry in their pockets.

"I wish I had started collecting these items a long time ago," he said, but added that space to store them or display them becomes a problem.

Other mementos in the collection include dishes, cartons of fresh water, timetables, maps, pictures and a collage made up of items ranging from a flashlight to shoe cleats and steel wool to form a "CB&Q" train engine the "Marie Marshall Special."

This was a gift along with a floral hard hat to Mrs. Marshall, who has worked for about 17 years as a stenographer at the Lincoln repair track of the Burlington Northern.

These mementos and the significance they may have for various individuals are all an integral part of the heritage of that church congregation with its neighbor, the railroad.

Story by Gerry Switzer

Photos by Dave Kennedy



Veteran Dean Barnes talks with young railroader Greg Sewell.



Turek explains use of railroad wrenches.

Mother confiscates her son's girly magazine

DEAR ABBY: I found a girly magazine in my 14-year-old son's room, so I confiscated it without saying anything. Should I mention it to him, or let him wonder what happened to it? I'm sure he didn't buy it. It's four months old and looks like it has been passed around quite a bit.

My reasons for hesitating to question him are:

- (1) I wanted to wait until my panicky feelings subsided;
- (2) I wanted to get an outsider's opinion;
- (3) I did not want to make him feel guilty.

I still feel guilty from being lambasted by my mother when I was 9 and she caught me discussing with playmates how cows and horses got pregnant (we lived on a farm). And I am now 50!

How should I handle this with my son?

WORRIED MOM

DEAR MOM: Return the magazine. Even a 14-year-old is entitled to some privacy. And if, after 41 years, you still feel "guilty" for having discussed how cows and horses mate, you should be reminded that most kids that age discuss such things. Your curiosity was normal and natural, and so is your son's. If he becomes preoccupied with "girly magazines," a talk is in order. If not, get over your unearned guilt, and don't add to his.

DEAR ABBY: Last Sunday my husband and I were at my mother's when my in-laws dropped in unexpectedly on their way home from church. Ed (my husband) was watching a football game on TV in the living room where everyone gathered to talk. Ed's mother told him to turn down the TV.

He turned it down a little and drew his chair up closer to it

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

and continued to watch while the rest of us continued to talk. The noise of the TV made it difficult for us to hear, so finally Ed's mother walked over to the set and turned it off.

With that, Ed stomped out of the house in a huff and took off in his car. What do you think of a 24-year-old man acting like that?

ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: I would say that in this case, rudeness

was an inherited trait.

DEAR ABBY: I am a male teacher with no experience as a parent, but I have a suggestion for parents.

I teach third graders, and recently one class project of mine was to have the children make paper placemats. One little girl said she wasn't going to take hers home because her mother would only throw it away. She said her parents never showed appreciation for what she did, so she never tried very hard on the projects. Isn't that a sad way for a 9 year old to feel?

When I did projects in school, my mother taped them to the refrigerator to show off to her friends, even if they weren't the most beautiful. My parents also came to all my band and choir performances. This show of concern made me feel important, wanted and loved — feelings very impor-

tant to children.

Parents, please take a few minutes to make your child feel like the most important person on the earth, and your child will return that love many times over.

LISTENING TO CHILDREN

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Hand falters before grand illusion

By B. Jay Becker
East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ A 6			
♥ J 8 4			
♦ K 6 5			
♣ A Q J 3 2			
WEST			
♠ K 10 8 5 4			
♥ 9 6 3			
♦ 10 2			
♣ K 9 5			
EAST			
♠ Q 9 2			
♥ A 10 7 2			
♦ 8 4 3			
♣ 7 6 4			
SOUTH			
♠ J 7 3			
♥ K Q 5			
♦ A Q J 9 7			
♣ 10 8			

The bidding:

East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead - five of spades.

This deal occurred in a team of four match. At the first table, where North-South were

Bridge

playing weak notrump bids (12 to 14 points), South got to three notrump and West led a spade. Declarer followed low from dummy, hoping that West had led away from the K-Q. East won the trick with the queen and returned the nine of spades to dummy's ace.

South realized that the spades were probably divided 5-3 and that he therefore could not afford to lead hearts to force out the ace. So he entered his hand with a diamond, let the ten of clubs and finessed. The finesse succeeding, he repeated it and wound up making five notrump.

At the second table, the bidding and opening lead were exactly the same. Again East won the first trick with the queen of spades. But at trick two, this East varied the defense by returning the deuce

of spades instead of the nine. This unusual return made it appear to declarer that East had started with four spades to the queen — especially after West followed suit with the eight, deliberately concealing his four of spades.

It is hard to blame declarer for proceeding on the assumption that the spades were divided 4-4. He decided that he could not afford the luxury of a club finesse, because if the finesse lost he would surely go down one, losing three spades, a club and a heart.

Instead, South led a heart at trick three, expecting to lose one heart trick and three spades, and thus make three notrump. But East went up with the ace of hearts, returned the nine of spades, and poor South went down one as a result of the grand illusion that East-West had succeeded in creating.

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Five Arlington athletes win temporary injunction

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Blair — Five Arlington High School basketball players, suspended from the team for drinking at a private party, won round two here Friday in their legal battle for reinstatement. Judge Walter G. Huber granted the athletes a temporary injunction, enjoining the Arlington school district from suspending them. The decision followed a five-hour session attended by an overflow crowd of approximately 100 in Washington County District Court.

Defense attorney Neale Schilke of Fremont said he intends to file an answer Monday or Tuesday. An equally-quick reply from the plaintiffs could put the sides at issue and back in court for another hearing to decide the case in a month.

Meanwhile, Arlington is required to keep the players on the team, although coaches are not obligated to play them.

Rejoining the Arlington boys team are two-year starters

Bryan Braesch and Stuart Young and varsity squadman Charles Meyer. Tammy Vle and Cheryl Meyer were ordered back on the girls team.

The five were suspended Jan. 12 after admitting to coaches they had attended a drinking party on Jan. 8. They chose, however, to challenge their suspensions, contending they were denied due process of law.

"The coaches' rules were not properly promulgated and therefore void," Omaha attorney Clayton Shurt said. Shurt led the plaintiffs' case, assisted by Arlington attorney Malcolm Young and Omaha attorney Vern Moore.

Stuart and Cheryl Young, two of the suspended athletes, are Malcolm Young's children. Young also represented the Arlington school district until leading the case against it.

Before the hearing started, the plaintiffs asked that the court strike a request for \$25,000 apiece in damages that was included when the petition was filed last week.

"We are not interested in damages," Shurt said. "We are just interested in getting these players back on their teams."

In granting the temporary injunction, Judge Huber cited a Dec. 2, 1976, case of the University of Minnesota Regents vs. the NCAA.

Huber noted that in the case, "an opportunity to participate in intercollegiate basketball is a property right entitled to due process guarantees because it may, albeit only in exceptional circumstances, lead to a very remunerative career in professional basketball and it is an important part of the student athlete's educational experience."

The U.S. District Court for the District of Minnesota issued a preliminary injunction, directing the NCAA to lift a probation imposed on the University of Minnesota's athletic teams. The university then refused to suspend three basketball players accused of NCAA rules infractions after university due process hearings had cleared them of such charges.

Bob Kremke, head coach for the Arlington boys team, did not attend Friday's District Court hearing.

Kremke collapsed Tuesday night at the Capitol Conference Tournament in Gretna after his team had lost, 62-60, to Gretna.

Kremke was taken by ambulance to Methodist Hospital in Omaha for observation, but was released that evening. He attended school, however, the next day.

Schilke maintained that Nebraska student rights as provided in LB503 "do not apply to extracurricular activities."

The Fremont attorney admitted there were ambiguities in the law, "but based on committee reports the legislature did not intend for this type of interpretation. It is intended for academic rights, not athletic."

"It's going to be tough in Arlington as far as discipline is concerned," added Schilke. "Kids won't understand the legal ramifications. They'll just see that someone has broken the rules and gotten away with it so far."

NU hopes for intense effort against OSU

OSU (8-10)	Probable lineups	NU (11-9)
Olus Holder (6-6)	F	Bob Siegel (6-7)
Eli Johnson (6-7)	F	Terry Novak (6-4)
Andrew Jones (6-7)	C	Carl McPipe (6-8)
Ronnie Daniel (5-10)	G	Brian Banks (6-1)
Fred Stevenson (6-4)	G	Allen Holder (6-4)

Tipoff: 3:10 p.m. NU Sports Center.

Radio broadcasts: KFAB, KLIN, KFMR, KRNU-FM.

Telecasts: KMTV (3), KHAS (5).

No preliminary game.

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Psychology may play the biggest part in Nebraska's basketball team's preparation for Oklahoma State.

"The biggest thing we have to do is to get mentally ready to face a fine basketball team," explained NU head coach Joe Cipriano. "We just can't afford to let down."

The Huskers, who meet the Cowboys in a 3:10 p.m. Saturday Big Eight contest at the NU Sports Center, are coming off an intense, emotional 60-57 win over Kansas at home.

That's what Cipriano warns may be the problem. "Psychologically, we have to play with the same intensity as with a game with Kansas or Kansas State. If we can start where we left off with Kansas, then we'll have a chance to win," Cipriano said.

"They'll be difficult for us," he continued. "They're a fine breaking team, and a strong rebounding team, just like Kansas. This is definitely the best Oklahoma State team since Guy Strong has been there."

The Cowboys are also coming off a win — a 78-68 decision Wednesday night over Colorado at Stillwater, Okla. The Cowboys have an 8-10 overall mark and a 2-4 league record — good for a sixth-place tie with Iowa State.

Olus Holder, a 6-6 junior forward, has been the Cowboys' main threat this season. He is averaging more than 16 points-per-game and more than nine rebounds. He took game scoring honors with a 24-point outburst against Colorado.

Sophomore center Andrew Jones, who tallied 20 points against CU, is hitting at better than eight points a game and five rebounds. Senior guard Ronnie Daniel has been the playmaker and ball handler for the Cowboys for the past few seasons. He tallied 15 points in the Colorado contest.

"Holder and Daniel rank as two of the better players in the league and they must be stopped if you're going to beat Oklahoma State," Cipriano said. "We beat them three times last year, so I'm sure they'll be out for revenge."

Cipriano said OSU may have a slight advantage since the game will be televised regionally. Afternoon televised games generally attract less fans and that tends to favor the opponents.

"I hope we shoot as well at 3 p.m. as we usually do," kidded Cipriano. "We know how to shoot at 3 p.m. (in daily practices). I just don't know if we know how to shoot at 7 p.m. (when night games start)."

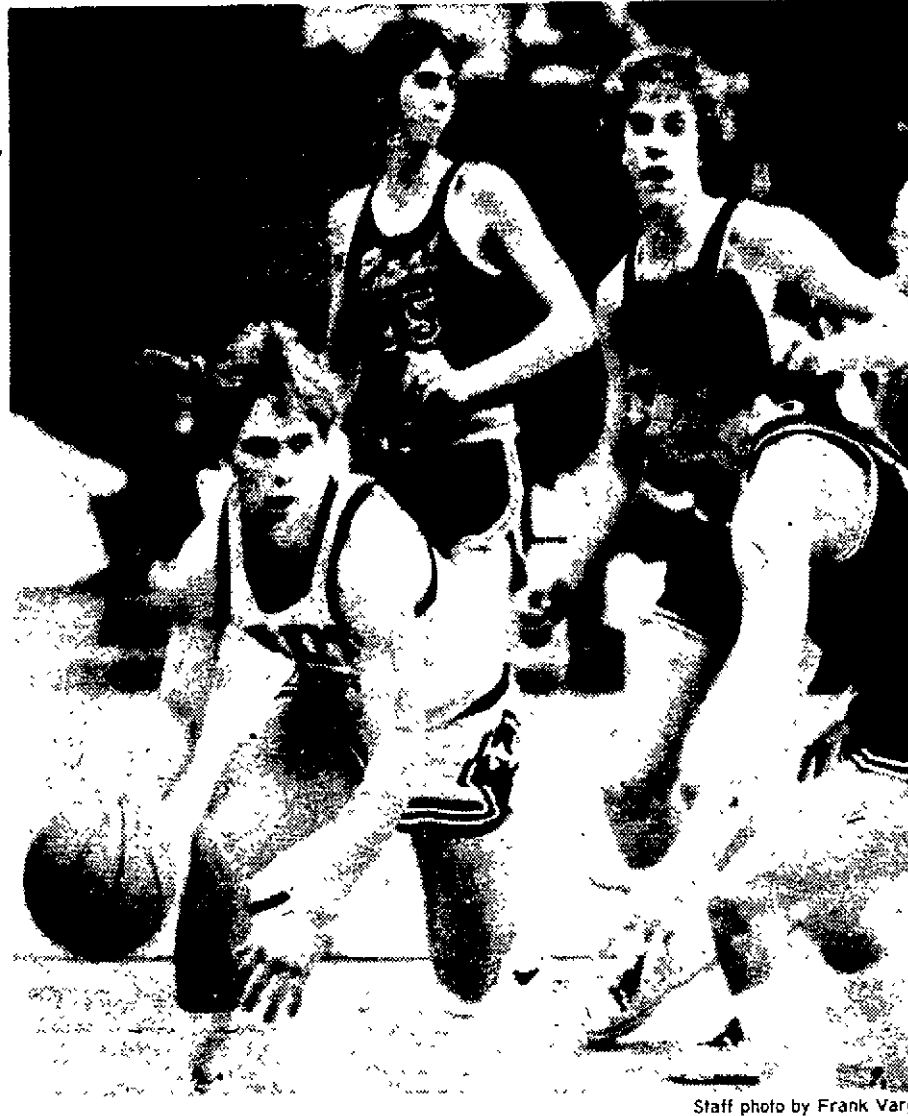
Strong, noting the trend towards close games with the Huskers, expects Saturday's game to be in the same pattern. "We are expecting Nebraska to give us a lot of trouble," said Strong, in his fourth year as OSU boss. "In our case, we just need to win some of the close games and I expect our game with Nebraska will also go down to the wire."

Nebraska has enjoyed success in recent meetings with OSU, winning the last six contests. The last time the Cowboys won in Lincoln was in 1973.

Gates will open at 1:30 p.m.

Gates will open at 1:00 p.m.					
Big 8 Standings		Conference	Overall		
		W	L	W	L
Missouri	5	1	15	3
Oklahoma	4	2	12	6
Kansas State	4	2	12	6
Nebraska	3	3	11	9
Kansas	3	3	12	6
Iowa State	2	4	5	12
Oklahoma State	2	4	8	10
Colorado	1	5	7	11

Saturday's games
Oklahoma State at Nebraska, 3:10 p.m. NU Sports Center
Iowa State at Missouri
Kansas State at Oklahoma
Colorado at Kansas



Staff photo by Frank Varga

Doug Berka (32) of Northeast dribbles the ball while East's Jay Rodenburg defends. In the background are Mark Carlson (15) and Dick Chancellor.

New dimple corrects duffers' errors

Atlanta (AP) — Two scientists who say they have built a better golf ball took their case in behalf of the American duffer to the U.S. Golf Association Friday. But they were not encouraged by the meeting.

"They conducted the meeting in legalistic tones, rather than from the point of view of technical merit," said Daniel Nepela, an advisory

chemist with IBM and co-designer of the ball.

He and Dr. Fred Holmstrom, a professor of physics at San Jose State College in California, worked for 10 years designing a ball that would correct itself in mid-hook or mid-slice.

They sought USGA approval of one ball "which sits right in there with the best performer

they've already approved," said Nepela. "They took it under advisement."

Nepela said the ball is built in the same manner as any other golf ball. The difference is in the dimple structure on the surface of the ball. Some of the dimples are deeper than the others.

The differences in dimple depth help stop any spin.

Golfer Jones paces Southeast win

By Dave Smitter
Staff Sports Writer

For a guy who would rather be strolling around a golf course, Knox Jones isn't faring too badly on a basketball court.

Utilizing the steel nerves he's developed while becoming one of Lincoln's finest young golfers, Jones rallied fourth ranked Lincoln Southeast to a 52-48 win over Millard Friday night at Johnson Gym.

The gritty Jones knocked home eight consecutive free throws in the final quarter to stave off a pesky, upset-minded Millard club.

"I'd rather be standing over a 30-foot birdie putt any day," Jones said. "I just feel more at home on a golf course than I do on a basketball court."

A former Lincoln junior city golf champion and a starting defensive back last fall on the Knights' state champion football team, the versatile Jones was about all the offensive firepower Southeast could muster in the last quarter.

Southeast managed only one field goal the final period, along with Jones' eight charity tosses and three other Knight free throws.

"We didn't do anything very well tonight," said Jones, who is a senior guard for Coach Wally McNaught's Knights. "Before the game I thought we were mentally ready, but I guess we weren't."

Millard, who entered the game with only a 5-6 record but owning a win over No. 1 ranked

Omaha North, started out like it was going to dominate the Eastern 1-80 Conference title.

On three occasions in the opening half the Indians led by seven points, only to see their lead vanish as Southeast tied the contest at 29-29 at halftime.

Falling behind by five points in the third quarter, Millard pulled up its britches and narrowed the gap to 39-38 at the end of the period.

That was as close as Coach Lyle Buell's Millard team could come. Following a field goal by Southeast's Clint Schaeffer with 7:48 left in the game that put the Knights up 41-38, Southeast picked up its ninth win of the year against three losses by scoring its last 11 points from the foul line.

Millard selected the wrong man to foul during a desperate comeback attempt in the final minute when it picked on Jones. The 5-11, 155-pound Jones is a 75 per cent foul shooter.

Millard scored three field goals in the final minute, but Jones answered each bucket with a pair of free throws. Jones' ball handling also helped to seal the Southeast victory as the Knights played keep away the final moments of the game.

Despite the victory, Southeast's coach McNaught could find little to smile about in the Knights' lockerroom.

"We did two things wrong tonight that we have stressed all year," McNaught said. "We

thought very poorly and we did not have the intensity or desire that we have had this season."

"If the motor isn't running on this team we are not going to move and it wasn't running tonight."

Millard, a 14-point loser to Southeast in a Christmas tournament in December, drew praise from the veteran Southeast coach.

Millard was led in scoring by 6-5 forward Steve Olson and guard Chuck Lechner, who each finished with 14 points.

Southeast will have little time to catch its breath. The Knights travel to Omaha tonight, to face rugged Omaha Burke.

Box, Page 12

Prai basket sinks East

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

While most everyone on the court watched Doug Berka's deflected shot from 15-feet miss badly with four seconds left in a last ditch attempt to save his Lincoln Northeast team from overtime against East at Pershing Auditorium Friday night, Joe Prai moved into position.

Prai, a 5-9 guard, gathered in the rebound, launched it high off the glass and neatly through the net as the buzzer sounded, giving the No. 5 rated Rockets a 51-49 thriller over No. 6 East.

By design during a time-out with :16 left, the last shot was either to be taken by Berka from the outside or Gary Karthaus on the baseline, whichever of the Rockets' two season-long leading scorers could get open.

But as fate would have it, neither of the two steady scorers had notched a single point in the second half, and the only shot Berka could get off had to be forced between two Spartan defenders.

It was substitute center Doug Wiener and defensive specialist Mike Sales providing the Rocket offense in the third quarter and Prai with Northeast's only two field goals in the fourth.

Wiener connected for 16 points before fouling out with 2:36 left in the third.

As soon as 8-5 Wiener fouled out, Sales picked up the slack with three straight baskets, the first two from 10 and 15 feet and the last a baseline lay-up to move Northeast to a 47-44 lead at the quarter break.

The fourth quarter belonged to Prai as he took four of Northeast's six shots, all but one coming before the Rockets went into their delay game

with 4:30 left.

Holding a two-point lead, 49-47, and the ball, the plan went smoothly until East's Tom Vergith stole the ball from Karthaus and drove in for a lay-up to tie it at 49-all with 2:58 left.

Karthaus was then called for a double dribble after a bad pass and East regained possession with 1:59 showing.

But Sales came up with the defensive play of the night stealing the ball back from East's Bob Mulvaney, the game's leading scorer with 17 points, just 12 seconds later as Mulvaney tried to move toward the basket.

Northeast then controlled the ball and ran the clock down to the :16 mark when the time-out was called and the final play set.

"We wanted Doug to take that shot if we had to shoot from the outside," Northeast coach Ed Johnson said. "Or Karthaus on the baseline. We were just fortunate that Joe was in the right place."

"The ball was supposed to go in," Prai said of Berka's 15-footer. "But it just came off perfect and I put it back up. I don't know if they were relaxed (thinking the game was in overtime) or not. It just came off so bad, it came to me."

East outrebounded the Rockets, 29-23, "but it was the last one that hurt," East coach Paul Forch said. "Northeast lost it's poise and we had 'em earlier. But we kicked it away."

Northeast advanced to 9-2 with the win and must face Omaha Bryan on the road Saturday night while East, slipping to 7-4 for the year, faces Lincoln High Wednesday, at Pershing.

Box, Page 12

NU gals defeat Kansas

The Nebraska women's basketball team raced to a 34-23 halftime lead en route to an easy 59-47 victory over Kansas Friday night.

Nebraska took the lead early, 4-2, on a basket by Sherry Brink and was never headed.

Leading scorer for the Lady Huskers was Jeanne Bolter with 14 points while Brink contributed 13 points for the winners, who are now 19-11 compared to Kansas' 7-10 mark.

Bolter also paced Nebraska in rebounding, as she snagged 15 for the evening.

Pacing Kansas in scoring was Adrien Mitchell with 12 points.

Next game for Nebraska is Saturday, Feb. 5, a 5:15 preliminary game in the Sports Center against Wichita. The game will be televised on Channel 12.

Kansas (47)				Nebraska (59)			
	G	FT	T		G	FT	T
Burnett	2	2	5	Hawkins	3	2	8
Phelps	3	2	8	Bolter	3	2	8
Smagacz	0	1	2	Crouch	4	2	10
Sanders	2	0	2	Brink	6	4	13
St. Schell	3	2	12	Janssen	4	0	8
Lutz	1	0	2	T. Jen	1	0	2
Rouse	1	0	2	Loe	2	2	4
Jenssen	0	0	0	Zeese	2	0	2
Berns	0	0	0	Totals	26	7-13	59
Koerber	3	1	7				
Totals	20	7-17	47				
Kansas	7			Nebraska	19		
Team fouls: Kansas 14				Nebraska 20			
Fouled out: Bolter, Lee							

Doane and NWU battle

By Ken Hambleton
State College Writer

One of the most interesting matchups in individuals in state college basketball will pit Doane guard Robert Eubanks against Nebraska Wesleyan's Steve Harris in a Saturday night 7:30 game at NWU's Ira J. Taylor Gym.

Harris and Eubanks played together in the backcourt last year for Southeast-Community College at Fairbury, which posted a 20-10 record.

Eubanks, who earned all-state honors last season, is currently averaging 15.5 points per game to pace the Tigers. While Harris leads the Plainsmen with a 14.9 point per game mark.

Harris assumes double duties for NWU as a forward much of the time and has had success at the position holding a 9.9 rebounds per game average.

Both Doane and Wesleyan are 2-1 in the Nebraska Intercollegiate, each having suffered a loss to Hastings. NWU has won six of its last seven games including a 67-61 win over Dana Tuesday and a pair of overtime victories last week, boosting its overall record to 11-7.

Doane lifted its record to 13-6 overall Thursday night with a 99-75 win over Bellevue.

Box, Page 12

Wahoo Neumann trips Omaha Holy Name, 66-64

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Wahoo — It still has to be proven next month, but Wahoo Neumann basketball coach Doyle Denney believes Class C's top two teams may have squared off here Friday night in the finals of the Centennial Conference Tournament before 2,300 fans.

Denney's fifth-ranked Cavaliers topped Omaha Holy Name's nine-game winning streak with a 66-64 triumph over the Ramblers in the championship game. West Point Central Catholic upset Columbus Scott, 57-55, for the consolation title.

"I think you saw two of the

best out there tonight," Denney said. "There could be some better teams in Class C, I realize, but I'd have to see it to believe it."

Neumann made wholesale defensive changes to average a 72-50 loss earlier this season to Holy Name. The Cavaliers have won five straight since that setback and own a 16-3 record. Holy Name dropped to 12-3 with the loss.

"We changed a lot of matchups around it seemed to get the job done tonight," Denney said. "We had 34 turnovers last game and they only had 13. Tonight they had 34 and we had 18. That's a major difference."

Getting 14 more shots also proved critical for Neumann. Dave Spick's rebound and layup with 28 seconds remaining provided the final points after Holy Name's Tim Malloy hit a 15-foot jump shot 15 seconds earlier to tie the game at 64-64.

Holy Name ran down the clock to seven seconds before Ken Long, a 5-9 junior, shook loose in the right corner. Long, however, was charged with an offensive foul and Neumann ran out the clock.

Denney cited Jim Bartek's crucial back-to-back baskets midway through the fourth

Turn to: Centennial, Page 12

Mavs set '77 football slate

Omaha (AP) — University of Nebraska at Omaha Athletic Director Don Leahy said Friday the 1977 Maverick football schedule will open Sept. 3 with a home contest with the University of South Dakota.

The Mavs have only three other home games next fall: Sept. 10 with North Dakota State, Oct. 1 Homecoming with Tennessee Tech and Oct. 20 with North Dakota.

On the road next season, the Mavericks will visit Morris Institute College Sept. 17, South Dakota State Sept. 24, the University of Northern Iowa Oct. 13, Augustana College Oct. 22, Western Illinois Nov. 3, University of South Dakota Nov. 12 and Northern Arizona University Nov. 19.

'Bolts explode for victory

By Ken Hambleton
Staff Sports Writer

There's more to basketball than sprinting and shooting, according to Lincoln Pius X coach Don Kelley.

But the Pius X Thunderbolts did just that and threw in Kelley's secret defense to top Boys Town 64-46 Friday night at Pius.

Mark Cooper and Orville Staech each scored eight points in the second quarter to help Pius X keep pace with Boys Town's Bob Ruiz, who scored 12 first half points, and the Bolts took a 24-23 halftime lead.

Then as if the Pius X players had put on roller skates for the second half, the 'Bolts exploded for 26 third-quarter points and used the 'secret

defense' well, holding the Cowboys to 15, while posting a 50-38 lead at the end of the period.

Cooper along with John Grosserode, Mike Majerus and Pat Heng each scored six points in the third quarter, while the 'Bolts connected on 12 of 17 field goals for the period.

"We had some trouble getting untracked, but once we started to work the ball more and relaxed, everything went well," said Kelley, whose team is now 6-4. "Even though we were behind 9-4 at the end of the first quarter, we were still playing defense."

The Pius X defense, a type of switching between man-to-man and zone, added the dimension of the press in the third quarter and forced the

Cowboys to work the ball to somebody other than Ruiz, Kelley said.

"There's more to this game than running and shooting. You need discipline," said Kelley. "And once we started to show some of that we were in a position to get a little lead and have things go our way like they did in the third quarter."

The 'Bolts suffered 10 turnovers in the first quarter, but committed only one error in the second quarter and three in the third quarter.

Pius X hit 31 of 50 field goal attempts, including 18 of 28 in the second half, while Boys Town connected on 22 of 53 field goals.

Cooper, who set an individual season scoring high with 18 points for the 'Bolts,

was joined in double figures by Heng with 14 and Staech and Majerus, who hit five of five, with 10 points each.

Ruiz led the Cowboys with 18, while teammate Terry White added 11. "I thought we did a good job holding White to 11 points considering he averages around 15 points a game and could have started a rally when we slowed down Ruiz," said Kelley.

The 'Bolts host Syracuse Saturday for the final Pius game of the season. "I think we may have gained some confidence from this game, but we'll know for sure how much we've improved when we play Syracuse," said Kelley.

Box, Page 12

ry	Lincoln Water System	628.80
be	Baker Hardware Company	11.20
	Kelso Chemical Company	108.50
70	Voss Electrical Company	184.32
ing	Williams Garden Center	175.00
der	Jacobson Fire Equipment	19.50
ent	Montgomery Elevator Co	150.00
phic	Roto Rooter Sewer Serv	125.00
	Augustine Construction	141.00
	American Exterminating	55.00
	Barber Colman Company	745.50

Lincoln Water System	628.60
Ray Hardens Company	11.00
Kelso Chemical Company	184.32
Voss Electrical Company	175.00
Williams Gorden Center	184.32
Wagner Fire Equipment	18.00
Montgomery Elevator Co	125.00
Roti Rooter Sewer Serv	150.00
Augustine Construction	141.00
Wagner Electric	150.00
Barber Coinman Company	745.50
Clark & Emerson	5,675.00
Montgomery Elevator Co	892.10
Co Elevator Company	47.75
Barb Brandt	50.80
Midwest Refuse Service	715.00
Paramount Laundry &	184.80
Total	27,572.63
LOMR Fund	
Velma Baumgartner	38.84
Michael J. Chazan	18.00
F. Scott Christopher	29.74
Allan E. Fry	62.40
Gerald M. Parson,	32.57

Mara Payne	17 38
Practical Management	390 00
AAA Rools	41 00

duity	Steve Hinks	675.00
	Lincoln Electric & Motor Sys	424.93
red	Lincoln Electric System	367.64
	Lincoln Telephone Co	40.43
03	Lincoln Telephone Co	85.19
03	Lincoln Telephone Co	31.00
07	Lincoln Telephone System	158.18
22	Nerby's Tupperware	226.60
22	Terri's Utility Method St	1,258.40
22	U. S. Linsburg Corp	8.11
5.52	Harvard Camera Center	69.95
4.46	Gateway Vacuum Cleaner	360.25
1.20	General P. Ve Equipment	360.25
1.20	General P. Ve Equipment	360.25
1.20	Hopk Ins Vt in Clogman	22.41
1.20	Int'l Electric Supply	5.97
1.20	Midwest Company	115.00
1.20	P. Hinch Bros	115.00
1.20	E. L. Thomas Jr	14.00
1.20	Frederick & Alexander	252.48
1.20	Frederick & Alexander	252.48
1.20	Pomer B. Jhr	185.00
1.20	Karan, Arthur	70.09
1.20	Karan, Arthur	70.09
1.20	Mary T. Suter PhD	50.00
1.20	Physicians & Surgeons	50.00

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50	Alexander & Alexander	30.00
50	Alexander & Alexander	252.68
50	Ponder Bros	180.00
37.78	Kardell, John	155.00
38.87	Lowell Mills	70.00
50	Mary T. Mungen, PhD	50.00
20	Pharmacists & Surgeons	50.00
210	Pharm. Sur. Co.	25.00
50	Anna's Hardware	89.40
91	Drs. Warrant, Weston, LAJ	15.00
55	Marling Ward	30.00
55	Arthur G. Miller	18.00
91	Hawthorne Elementary	22.50
55	H. Ward, California	64.00
72	C. Shaw Jones, Jr.	50.00
72	Chas. Bennett & Co.	59.84
55	Jacob Nivart	66.00
72	Total	6,396.64
38.4	Canstar Manor Fund	7.50
50	A. A. Pelt	115.24
50	C. R. Felt & Company	802.85
50	D. Maynard & Sons	100.00
50	Dr. Medical Supply Co.	100.00
50	Domgar Pharmacy	41.18
50	Endo Meter Company	491.47
50	Dr. J. H. Carlson	64.10
50	Dr. J. H. Carlson	64.10
50	C. A. Anderson Supply	290.25
50	Cornell Farm Supply	40.60
50	Total	1,834.18
50	Lanc. Power Plant	
50	Maintenance Engineering	317.64
50	Waller Interiors Corp.	729.26
76	Western Supply Corp.	3,047.74
13	Total	4,194.64
50	Consolidated Supply Co.	3,717
50	Consent Elevator Supply	395.25
50	Enterprise Elevator Co.	47.60
50	John Colden	117.00
50	Hydrex Electric Supply	576.49
50	Knott Bros. Electric Supply	21.00
50	Leeds & Supply	27.00
50	McNeil Bros. Supply	772.00

4 70	Lincoln Electric Supply	125 11
5 70	D. H. Morris & Sons	9 52
6 70	North Central Center	10 00

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50	Nebraska Dept. of Revenue	17 532 00
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73 Blue Cross & Blue Shield 12 5047 77
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97 Nat'l Bar of Omaha 2 718 75
98 Nat'l Bar of Omaha 2 718 75
99 Nat'l Bar of Omaha 2 718 75
100 Nat'l Bar of Omaha 2 718 75

feet except the East 1/3 2 feet of the SE 1/4 all in
2 and in the E 1/2 of Section 3, all in Township 30

[illegible]

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

930 Pickups
1975 Chevy 3/4 ton, 6 cylinder, runs good, 489-5600 or 432-7934
1970 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton, with 34 ton suspension, 302 V8, speed, new custom camper, shell, good condition, \$1750 489-0625
1975 Ford F-100 Custom, 360 V8, 4 speed, power steering, 29,000 miles, must sell, \$3700 under book price, 443-7914, 443-4463
1976 Ford 1/2 ton V8, stick, needs paint, \$375 432-9198
1974 1/2 Chevy heavy duty 327 V8, 1975 tires new paint 432-2971 or 444-2430

935 Vans
1976 Royal Sportman van, 8 passenger, low mileage, excellent condition, 489-5882
1976 Chevrolet Sports Van, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 1976 services, must sell, call 432-2921 or 444-2430
75 Chevy Van, 4 cylinder, stick, 14,000 miles, very good condition, 30-500, 475-0339
1976 1/2 ton Chevy van, deluxe customizing, loaded with extras \$4250, 447-1482 After 5 p.m.
65 Ford Econoline, 250, 474-1182
76 Dodge Royal Sportman, automatic, A/C, stereo, tape, 14,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4500, 432-7934
1976 Ford Econoline van, new exhaust, carburetor, good tires, good condition, Sterling 864-5389
1976 Ford Econoline van, 14,000 miles, manual transmission, 269, 2437 eyes
Buy or lease, 1976 GMC Freedom van, air conditioning, 350 V8, full, car, special wheels, radial tires, 4, captain chairs, tables, sofa, icebox, sink, carpeting throughout, under 10,000 miles. Cornhusker Auto Leasing, ask for Harold, 444-0611 or 448-7774
1969 GMC Van, 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, stick, white, very good condition, \$1350 432-5860, 489-0416
1972 Ford Super van, 44,000 miles, finished interior, excellent condition, 475-4751
73 Dodge Van, red & beige, V8, carpeted floor, good condition, steel or peach seats, worked for 110V, trailer hitch, automatic, low mileage, Wyoming 445-3490
1971 Econoline 300, excellent condition, new rubber all around, \$3400, 432-9121, 523 p.m.

1974 Van
Super clean with low miles
Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464-0661

940 Straight Trucks
Wanted to buy a 16 ft Obeo sides or box 445-5170
Ford F-400, '61 model, new motor, 2 speed axle, extra gas tank, 10 ft grain bed, fold-down rack, twin cylinder hoist, tires extra good, \$4000, 444-6275, Paul Guenkenbusch, Dewitt, Neb. 78
1970 International 1600 load Star, 18 ft, 4350 466-1071
'68 Int. air brake, CO 1800, 11 ft cab, V8, 5 speed, 2 speed axle, 20 ft box, must, air tag
MILFORD, NEB 761-2391

945 Tractors/Trailers
New 14 ft tilt bed car trailer J.R. Horning 938-2229, Douglas 14
960 Auto Accessories/Parts
Top dollar for junk cars & trucks 432-4411 anytime
Wanted, junk cars, pickups, & iron. Good price, will pick up 432-3434
Pair Wards belted D78-14 sludged, sludged tires, like new, used 3000 miles, 489-8897
Meyer snow plow, complete setup, including 90 in blade, lights, controls & all hardware. Used less than 1 season, paint hardly scratched on blade, fits Chevy or GMC 4x4s. Save hundreds compared to a new setup. Process Ford-Mercury, York, Neb. 362-2326
Parting out, 1975 Ford F-100, V8, automatic, steering, brakes. Call 112-362-5362 after 5 p.m.
74 C-6 Ford, automatic transmission, 423-5366
289 Ford parts 435-3447
4-Crater 15"x18" slotted aluminum wheels, 4x4 tie rods, bolt with radial T&S, mounted & balanced, 2,000 miles, 300, 435-7172
4 B F Goodrich GR70-14 Golden Lin. 15x15 steel radial tires, less than 1000 miles, 488-6217
64 Volkswagen, 4 new tires, good body, bad motor, 70 Camaro rear end, complete, 233 gears, 237 block bored 60, 12.5" TRW new, steel crank, 70 Plymouth 4-speed, rebuilt, 2000 miles, 233 mag, num, rebuilt, Zoom pressure plate & clutch, miscellaneous Chevy & Pontiac parts. Wanted to buy Pontiac & Chevy parts, used or performance, 30 parts 477-4440
Two ERTX14 radial tires with rims. Two J15 tires. Two Ford 15" rims, 5 holes 444-4201
'62 4-door Chevy station wagon good body parts & glass & power glider, 220 781-2728
'64 Chevy Nova station wagon for parts 446-7222
Near new Kelly-Springfield 540-15 new tires on Chevy V8 van, also frame type all chrome Load Master Trailer hitch, for most all VW Beetles & Bugs. Never used 488-6374
6,000 lb winch & wrecker boom, 3375 446-4804
Al G. Snyder Garage Inventory Stock & Equipment for sale 432-7938

966 Maintenance & Repair
Snyder's & performance work. Complete car shop service. CARSON BALANCING SERVICE 218 "O" St. 435-0365
Gary's Auto Polish
Thinking of selling or just tired of seeing your dirty car or truck? Let us help you make it worth more by having it professionally detailed. Clean engine, trunk, body, wax, shampoo carpet, seats etc. 444-3414, 487-Dudley
970 Classic/Specialty Autos
Cadillac Sedan Deville 1965, beautiful condition, 69,000 miles. This one you must see, \$1980 489-3555
1960 MG, must sell, best offer 786-2877
50 Chevy pickup, runs excellent, body good, 5489 475-9386
4th annual Red, Custom & Antique car show, sponsored by The City Street Road, Jan. 29 & 30, Forster Park, Grand Island, Neb.
1977 1/2 ton Chevy convertible, 1976 Chevy 2-door car, 432-2381 or 444-2430
990 Sports & Import Autos
O'Brien's Independent Servicing Inc. We sell sports & economy cars. Volkswagen vehicles we repair. VW vehicles 2635 No. 31, 467-2297
Trade Your HOG for a RABBIT. McDONALD Motors 444-6234
1245 No. 48th
TOYOTA
All models available for immediate delivery. See how much car your money can buy at MIDCITY TOYOTA 475-7861
1980 Q
1981 22700 other buys 1973 Volvo 142, excellent condition 432-3082
74 F 128, below book, 467-3732 128

980 Sports & Import Autos
74 VW Bug, excellent condition, 20,000 miles, \$2550 444-0646
1973 Orange Honda Civic, 3 speed, radial tires, 34,000 miles, 12,000 miles, \$2,500 489-7264
72 Super Beetle, \$1150 444-4376
1972 MG, low mileage, excellent condition, 88,000, 432-9550
'67 Corvette convertible, 425 hp 427, car, many extras, above average, thruout, Automation, Inc., 8100 West O, 432-2490
'69 VW fastback, reasonable, 432-2255
71 Datsun 510 Wagon Automatic, air, good condition 450 489-4600
1976 MG Convertible, show room condition, under 2,000 miles, selling for under book value, call after 5 & weekends, 489-8762
1971 Opel 4-door, 36,000 miles. Buy a car that has good gas mileage. Fiat, extra set of tires. Call between 7 & 3pm 432-9121
73 Datsun 510, air, 4 speed, good condition, 488 9619, 488-8240
1974 Datsun 260Z, 41,000 miles, air, \$5100 Bradshaw 736-4415
1972 MG GT, 51,000 miles, overdrive, AM/FM stereo, new tires 52,750 475-2379
'68 Karmann Ghia, excellent condition, 45,000 miles, 475-0379
72 Capri, sold to highest bid by Jan. 31, 488-5972, 786-2929
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Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle

"BETTER STEP INSIDE, MISTER. IT'S NOT A GOOD IDEA TO STAND OUT THERE LOOKING AT THAT SIGN TOO LONG."

Off the Record by Ed Reed

"I knew it wouldn't last."

The Amazing Spider-man by Stan Lee and John Romita

DR. DOOM IS HERE! LET THE CONFERENCE ON TERRORISM NOW BE CONVENED!

WE GOT 'IM ON THE RUN, CHIEF! THE WEB-SLINGER WON'T GET NEAR THE U.N.!

THEY DON'T REALIZE DOOM'S POWER!

IF ANYTHING HAPPENS-- AND I CAN'T REACH HIM IN TIME--

B. C.

YESSIR WHEN THEY MADE GREGG THEY BROKE THE MOLD.

Animal Crackers by Rog Bollen

I RECEIVED A LETTER OF REJECTION FROM A PUBLISHER, SO I DESTROYED MY LIFE'S WORK!

The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake

The Jackson Twins

HE SAW HER, SAW HER EAT THE HAMBURGER, AND SAW HER SMILE AT HIM.

Donald Duck by Walt Disney

HEY! AN OLD FOOTBALL TROPHY!

Mary Worth by Ken Ernst

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

VA GFV SPQADAP RI VDN
DFOSI ELSRI RJ PRZN GFV.
VRIK JSIU RI VDN ENSLRIKJ

Hi And Lois

I HEAR THIRSTY GAVE UP SMOKING.

Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker

I LOVE TO GET OUT ON BUNOAC WITH THE MEN.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Antithesis of dele

5 Shade of gray

10 Atmosphere

11 Bookish person

12 Headliner

14 Repay

15 Inn

17 Prepare for war

18 Anthology

19 Generation or credibility

20 Vehicle for peas

21 Alpine snow field

22 Swiss city

25 Shipworm

26 Incessant

27 Desert soldier of WWII

28 Bandleader Brown

29 Cull

32 Skill

33 Beams

37 Medley

38 Snub

39 -- podrida

40 Athirst

41 Seaweed DOWN

1 Dress embellishment

2 Coach

3 Eradicate

Astrological Forecast By Sidney Omarr

Saturday, January 29

"I don't believe in astrology, but of you kid! I mean how can you hit me so accurately in your column? You must be psychic, or something. How come? Why does it happen? How can it be?" - Ray Obel, Phila Penna. Response: Just lucky, I guess!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pressures relieved. You are "more yourself". Means you can act in a more creative, independent manner. Accent on short journey, ideas, relatives and humor. Popularity increased. You are rid of many fears, doubts which plagued you in recent past.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money picture is brighter than might be imagined. You locate lost object - Aquarius reveals information long sought. Your assets increase in value. Highlight intuition. You sense what is to be - and you are likely to be on target.

GENI (May 21-June 20): Lunar cycle high. Take initiative. Make new starts in new directions. A self-starter. Highlight personality, bright colors, personal appearances. Another Gemini - and a Sagittarius - could be in picture. Expand and be confident, optimistic and keep in mind recent diet resolutions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some restrictions are in picture. Hospitals, clubs, charitable institutions figure prominently. Details are more significant than usual - know it and respond accordingly. Be meticulous, especially where fine print is concerned. Go slow. Deal cautiously with Aquarius, Taurus, Leo persons.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Popularity zooms! You could be on roller coaster ride to achievement, prestige, reward, acclaim. Gemini, Virgo individuals play important roles. Scenario has you getting wish fulfilled, capitalizing on good timing, winning heart of one you love, and getting excellent financial deal. Wow!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Adjustment in home area indicated. Purchase of art object may be on agenda. Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently. Accent on promotion, prestige, communication with professional superiors. One in position to promote your best interests is willing to listen. Do something about it!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good Moon aspect coincides now with education.

travel, publishing, ability to get views across to more persons in wider areas. Pisces could be in-olived. Key is to define terms, outline goals, see as is and to get rid of any tendency towards self-deception. News from afar is "good".

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You locate lost object, recover investment that seemed to have gone "down the drain". Persons who seemed indifferent now covet, rave behind cooperative efforts, partnership, marital status. You complete major task, assignment - Aries, Libra could be involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Renewed interest in special project is indicated. Stock to style - and principles. Love is in picture. Leo and Scorpio figure prominently. Moderate pace should be advocated - exercise, sensualism. Health, work, recreation and unique services command attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Favorite topic aspect relates now to affairs of heart, creative changes, relations with children, speculative ventures. Your natural intuitive qualities surge to forefront. Another Aquarius - and a Cancer - figure in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be flexible where family plans are concerned. One close to you, a "weight problem", conflicts desire to travel to skip details. Social life accelerates. Feeling of confinement is at diminishing stage.

FOR JANUARY 1978 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, sensitive to moods and needs of others. Cancer, Aquarius and Leo persons play important roles in your life. August should be your most significant month of 1977, a year which sees you gaining added recognition, finishing a major task, being rid of emotional weight which was not your own to carry in first place. (Discover your love and money mate! Send \$1.35 (including shipping and handling) to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 84, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints to Men and Women.") (c) 1977 Los Angeles Times

Rip Kirby

WE'LL HAVE TO TAKE PAGAN LEE INTO OUR CONFIDENCE, GENTLEMEN. SHE'LL KNOW I'M HERE ON A CASE.

The Lockhorns by Hoest

"CAN YOU JUST MAKE IT LOOK LIKE THE OTHER DRIVER'S FAULT?"

Wishing Well

4 6 8 5 4 6 7 2 5 4 3 8 2
T A F H I T I E A M E R A
7 5 3 4 7 3 4 6 8 2 6 2 5
N P N E T E T I I R G L P
8 4 2 7 5 8 5 3 4 6 7 3 6
E O Y E Y N I R C H R G T
2 8 7 4 6 3 6 8 7 5 3 5 4
B D E E S Y C L S N G T L
5 3 4 6 2 5 2 4 6 7 8 3 7
E R E H I R R B E T Y O G
3 7 2 0 4 8 6 5 2 4 5 6 8
W R D O R T D L B A U U I
4 6 5 2 7 6 3 4 5 2 7 8 3
T L D U W E T E E Y S P H

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to split your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 5 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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The Ryatts by Jack Elrod

I LOST ONE OF MY GLOVES, MOMMY!

The Girls by Franklin Folger

"THE TROUBLE WITH TOURS IS NO MATTER WHAT YOU SEE ALL YOU EVER REMEMBER IS THAT YOUR FEET HURT."

Animal Crackers by Rog Bollen

I RECEIVED A LETTER OF REJECTION FROM A PUBLISHER, SO I DESTROYED MY LIFE'S WORK!

The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE